

THE WAR CRY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION



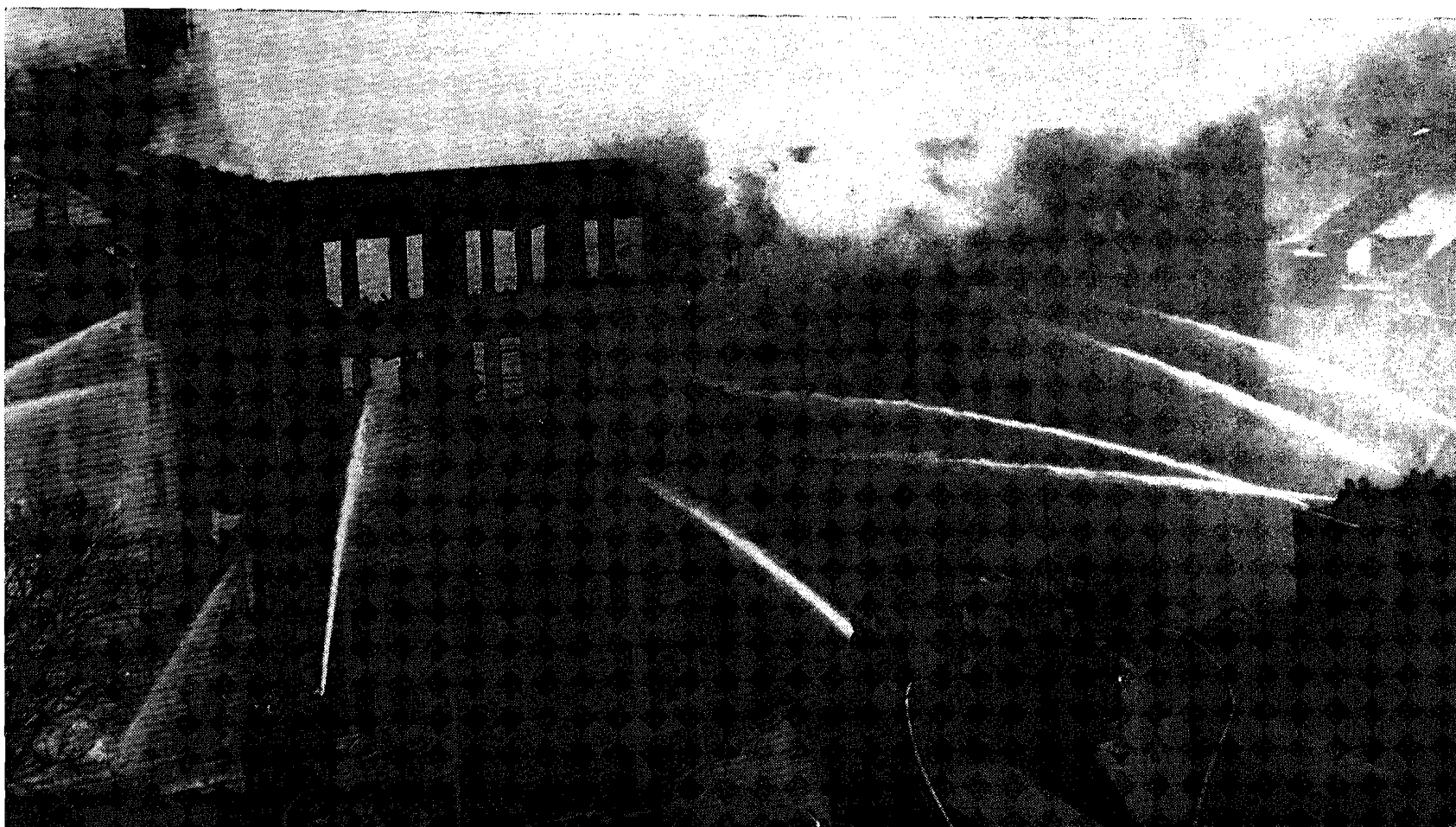
ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4129

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EMERGENCY!



—H. Armstrong Roberts

"SIXTY-FOUR Persons Killed, Ninety-one Injured in Huge Fire" is the headline on the front page of the newspaper. Reading the terrible details we shudder inwardly and wonder what our reaction would be if one of our loved ones were involved. Perhaps we console ourselves with the thought that at least we are prepared for most emergencies and accidents of one kind or another. We have adequate life insurance, health insurance, auto insurance. We've even prepared for the minor accidents that can happen around the home by having our medicine cabinet always well stocked with supplies. We consider it our duty to try to protect ourselves and our families against the unexpected exigencies of everyday life.

Isn't it strange, though, that so many people fail to prepare for the spiritual emergencies, which are by far the most momentous of all? How many of us are ready to meet the spiritual crises of sorrow, temptation, bereavement and death? In the material realm some of the disasters against which we insure ourselves may never happen, but spiritual trials come to everyone. How do we face them?

The Christian is well prepared for anything. Through private and public worship, the daily reading of God's Word, and constant prayer he is rich in spiritual resources. God supplies him with courage, hope and faith which sustain him in all the circumstances of life. Even death itself holds no fear for him, for through Christ he has eternal life.

How about you? You may be an average, intelligent person who has had the foresight to protect yourself and family as much as is humanly

possible against the misfortunes of life. But you cannot insure them against spiritual trials. They must make their own preparation. And so must you. It's a personal responsibility for each one of us.

To be prepared spiritually you must first seek God's forgiveness for past sins through His Son, Jesus Christ, who died for all Mankind. And then you must serve Him diligently day by day. If you will do this faithfully, abundant divine resources will be yours, and you will be enabled to face successfully all the emergencies and crises which may come your way in the future.—G.C.

● A YEAR TO REMEMBER - - - - -	Page 2
● BELIEF IN A LIFE BEYOND THE GRAVE - - - - -	Page 3
● LOOKING AHEAD INTO 1964 - - - - -	Page 5
● A FAMILY PORTRAIT - - - - -	Page 6
● ONE TO GO! - - - - -	Page 8
● THE WORD OF GOD - - - - -	Page 10

COMMENTS ON

THE CURRENT SCENE

Timely Movement

MORE than 1,200 youngsters have already sent in application forms for membership in the non-smoking club run by one of our companion papers—*The Young Soldier*. Every day brings further applications. Certificates of membership, as well as neat, pin-on badges, are being sent to the eager applicants.

The recent disclosures on the harmfulness of cigarettes have made little difference to adults. Most of them are chained to the habit, and cannot break it. Their attitude is, "a short life and a merry one," although how one can be merry when yoked to a habit that is sapping one's vitality is beyond us. But it is the untouchable that we must reach with the evils of smoking, and that is why this club is so valuable.

It is a pity the old-fashioned idea of "signing the pledge" in regard to drinking has fallen by the way-side. It really did strengthen a man who had affixed his signature to a document. He could say when invited to "have just one," "No, I've signed the pledge, and I mean to keep it!" These boys and girls who have scrawled their names on the little coupon in *The Young Soldier*, will feel the same way when invited to join in a sly smoke behind the barn or down in the basement. Not having known the taste of tobacco it will not be so hard for them to resist it. Without signing the form there would be no inducement for them to refrain from starting the habit.

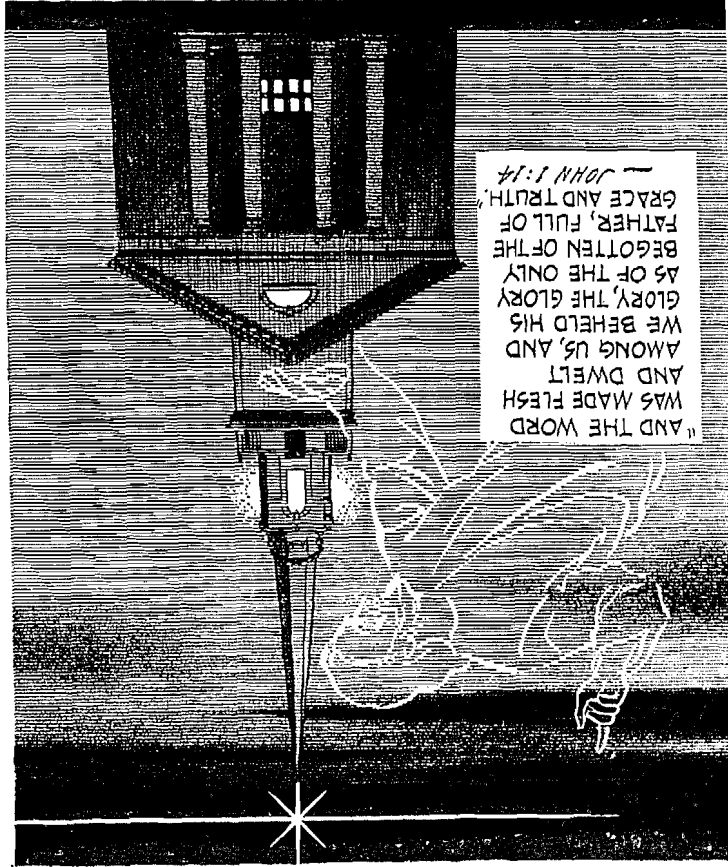
Probably thousands of persons start to smoke just because they see others do it, and are offered a cigarette by a school-pal or a work-mate. But when they have put their "john-henry" to a document, no matter how small or unimportant, they have an excuse for saying, "No thanks! I've made a promise." We imagine these young "signers" will be thankful for *The Young Soldier* in years to come, when they reap the benefits from not having filled their systems with nicotine, to say nothing of the money saved, which would otherwise have gone up in smoke.

Carols Appreciated

WRITING about his impressions of Christmas, and how repelled he was by the "rock-n-roll" type of singer trying to "muscle" through "Silent Night," Bruce West, a Toronto columnist, ended his write-up by saying:

But the very best music I've heard this Christmas season came from right out on the road in front of my house the other evening, while the snow lay round about, deep and crisp and even. It was provided by a small Salvation Army band and even when an occasional slight blue note suggested frost in the cornet, it had that certain thing they can't seem to capture in the finest recording studios.

His Coming Lit Up A Dark World



WE RECENTLY basked in the sunshine of Christmas, and were reminded of the coming into human affairs of the Light of the World. That Light can be with us every day of 1964, cheering, guiding and re-assuring. Let Christ's radiance brighten your workaday world, and transform your dreb service into a vital, shining thing.

"AND THE WORD WAS MADE FLESH AND DWELT AMONG US, AND WE BEHELD HIS GLORY, THE GLORY AS OF THE ONLY FATHER, FULL OF GRACE AND TRUTH."
—JOHN 1:14

Banishing God

(Guest Editorial)

THE major development in 1963 in the spiritual life of the human race has been the acceleration of the drift toward God-effacement. That year saw secular forces actively taking the offensive, particularly in America, but to some degree in every country in the world.

This swing in history, this reversal-in-reverse, can be attributed primarily to false philosophical conclusions drawn from the increasing aggressiveness of man in every field of scientific research and exploration. This philosophy is a creeping, deadly parasite that has fastened itself to man's honourable pursuit of knowledge, and now threatens his very existence.

Only A Sign

The Supreme Court 1963 decision on prayer in the public schools was but one straw in the breeze. The justices were not really interpreting the American Constitution; they were reflecting the times in which they live. The legal arguments were specious. An age of greater faith saw no difficulty in making God real to the public school student.

We have sown the wind and we shall reap the whirlwind. Sooner than we know, there will be no prayers in Congress, no military chaplains, and no tax exemption for churches or synagogues.

May Heaven pity us. We will find ourselves politely inviting God to leave our national life.

Is there then no hope? Of course there is hope. I would not have written these words if there had been no hope. But the hope lies in stirring the people until they are awake and aware as to what is happening. The hope lies in the intervention of the Holy Spirit. May He come quickly, and may He bring genuine revival, even in 1964.—*Sherwood E. Witt, Co-Editor, Decision.*

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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BELIEF IN A LIFE BEYOND THE GRAVE



HOPE is one of the theological virtues. This means that a continual looking forward to the eternal world is not (as some moderns think) a form of escapism or wishful thinking, but one of the things a Christian is meant to do. It does not mean we are to leave the present world as it is.

If you read history you will find that the Christians who did most for the present world were those who thought the most of the next. The apostles, who set on foot the conversion of the Roman Empire, the great men who built up the Middle Ages, the English Evangelicals who abolished the slave trade all left their mark on earth, precisely because their minds were occupied with Heaven.

It is since Christians have largely ceased to think of the other world that they have become so ineffective in this. Aim at Heaven and you will get earth "thrown in"; aim at earth, and you will get neither. . . .

Our whole education tends to fix our minds on this world. When the real *want* for Heaven is present in us, we do not recognize it. Most people if they had really learned to look into their own hearts, would know that they do want, and want acutely, something that cannot be had in this world. There are many things that offer to give

it to you, but they never quite keep their promise. The longings which arise in us when we first fall in love, or first think of some foreign country, or first take up some subject that excites us, are longings which no marriage, no travel, no learning can really satisfy. . . . There are two wrong ways of dealing with this fact, and one right one.

(1) **THE FOOL'S WAY.** He puts the blame on the things them-

continent to continent, from hobby to hobby, always thinking that the latest is "the real thing" at last, and always disappointed.

(2) **THE WAY OF THE DISILLUSIONED "SENSIBLE MAN."** He soon decides that the whole thing was moonshine. "Of course," he says, "one feels like that when one's young. But by the time you get to my age you've given up chasing the rainbow's end." And

infinite happiness really is there, waiting for us? In that case it would be a pity to find out too late (a moment after death) that by our supposed "common sense" we had stifled in ourselves the faculty of enjoying it.

(3) **THE CHRISTIAN WAY.** The Christian says, "Creatures are not born with desires unless satisfaction for those desires exists. A baby feels hunger: well, there is such a thing as food. A duckling wants to swim; well, there is such a thing as water. . . . If I find in myself a desire which no experience in this world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world. If none of my earthly pleasures satisfy it that does not prove that the universe is a fraud. Probably earthly pleasures were never meant to satisfy it, but only to arouse it to suggest the real thing.

If that is so, I must take care, on the one hand, never to despise, or be unthankful for, these earthly blessings, and, on the other, never to mistake them for the something else of which they are only a kind of copy, or echo, or mirage. I must keep alive in myself the desire for my true country, which I shall not find until after death; I must never let it get snowed under or turned aside; I must make it the main object of life to press on to that other country and to help others to do the same.

By C. S. Lewis

(Professor Lewis, who recently passed to his reward, was one of England's intellectuals who became an avowed atheist in his earlier life, then "saw the light" and became a staunch Christian. He was professor of Medieval and Renaissance English at Cambridge when he died. The following message from his pen was first used as a broadcast over the BBC, then included in a book called **MERE CHRISTIANITY**.)

selves. He goes on all his life thinking that if only he tried another wife, or went for a more expensive holiday or whatever it is he thinks he wants, then, this time, he really would catch the mysterious something we are all after.

Most of the bored, discontented, rich people in the world are of this type. They spend their whole lives trotting from woman to woman (through the divorce courts) from

so he settled down and learns not to expect too much, and represses the part of himself which used, as he would say, "to cry for the moon."

This is, of course, a much better way than the first, and makes a man much happier, and less of a nuisance to society. . . . It would be the best line to take if a man did not live forever. But suppose

IN THE MASSEY HALL

HAVE you ever seen the Holy Spirit's power manifested? I have, and it wasn't long ago, either. Many Toronto folks will remember the Congress Music Festival in the Massey Hall, when a married couple, the Marquees, from Minneapolis, were guest-artists. I was once a bandsman, and took part in many music festivals, but never—before that night—had I known a festival to end in a prayer meeting. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, was quick to realize the presence of the Holy Spirit. It was so marked that several seekers made their way down the aisles and knelt at the mercy-seat.

It was the testimony of Jack Markey that created the spark which was used of the Holy Spirit. In the midst of telling what Christ had done for him, he said, "We have plenty of officers, plenty of bands and songster brigades, plenty of organization. What we need is Jesus." That thought electrified the crowd.

The Founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth had no idea that a great army would result from his efforts, but he listened to the "still, small voice" of God telling him to leave all and follow, and he obeyed. The Lord did the rest; he used William's efforts to bring about the salvation of thousands of souls.

—A Former Bandsman

GREETINGS TO 1964

"WE greet with joy the glad New Year. We hail its dawn without a fear," wrote Julia Peacock many years ago. Perhaps we may put down her confidence to the fact that there was no atom bomb in those days, little juvenile delinquency, much faith in God and His Word, and very little traffic to make crossing the road a hazard. But Julia goes on to reveal the secret of her assurance that all would be well in her New Year—a confidence not tied to material things at all:

*For Christ will guide us from above
And fill us with His perfect love;
In fiercest war He'll give us rest,
The more we do, the more we're blest.*

While none of the modern horrors were there to test the faith of Miss Peacock, there were the poverty, the disease, the superstition and many of the conditions we have conquered today, but, in spite of all, she was able to smile as she peered into the unknown future, and "greet with joy" the "glad" New Year.

That is the only spirit in which to face 1964. Christ is "the same yesterday, and today and forever," and as He was able to guide the people of a bygone age, He will guide us—if we are not too proud and self-sufficient to seek guidance. God is "nigh to him that is of a humble and contrite heart" but he "resisteth the proud and scornful." Our prayer for the New Year should be that so beautifully expressed by Francis of Assisi:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is strife, let me sow peace; where there is darkness, let me sow light. Help me not so much to be understood as to understand; not so much to be loved, as to love."

If past years have been disastrous for you, start the new one with this prayer in your heart. By living for others, and for God, you will experience peace you did not dream possible.—W.

GOODBYE, OLD YEAR

GOODBYE, Old Year with your hopes and your fears,
Your joys and your sorrows, your laughter and tears;
Goodbye, Old Year, goodbye.

Goodbye, Old Year, with your loss and your gain,
Your sunshine and shadow, your pleasure and pain;
Goodbye, Old Year, goodbye.

Goodbye, Old Year. Now your record is made,
The sweet and the bitter together will fade;
Goodbye, Old Year, goodbye.

Goodbye, Old Year, may you serve as a guide
To lead us beyond foolish pomp and false pride;
Goodbye, Old Year, goodbye.

—Edna F. Dimond (Mrs. Brigadier)
New York

A COMMITTED LIFE

By Lieutenant Alda La Rose, Westville, N.S.

It is obvious today that the distribution of literature is a potent method for propagating theories in order to penetrate the thinking of a cold and complacent population. We are all aware that this procedure has been grasped by many false cults and Communistic countries, and, as a result, their doctrines are sweeping across the world. Is it not heart-breaking to realize that no longer is the Bible the "best-seller"? This fact alone should stir all Christians and challenge them to do something to protect their Christian heritage.

Everyone must believe in someone or something, regardless of its being right or wrong. Whatever cause man may choose to stand by, it is entirely up to him how much effort he puts forth for it. With Communists, their cause is of the utmost importance to them; it is their religion, and they are completely committed to it. They are thoroughly convinced that their way is the only way, and they possess a burning desire to inform others. They have pledged allegiance to their cause, and nothing can deter them from their set goal. They are prepared to sacrifice anything for the betterment of their cause—even their own lives.

Is this not a challenge to those of us who claim identification with Christ? Are we completely committed to His cause?

The Apostle Paul wrote "Jesus Christ is Lord." These words were the first creed that the Christian Church ever possessed—a confession of faith, and a profession of Christianity. These words imply that for the Christian, Jesus Christ is pre-eminent—the only Person who controls his life. Does not this

HAPPY, THOUGH POOR

ALL too many of us think that, to be well off, you must own a lot of worldly possessions, whereas, in fact, many in this position are not really happy. Either the means by which they accumulated it, or the method by which they are using it, seems to prevent them from enjoying the carefree happiness that should be normally theirs.

You sometimes see one who has virtually nothing to show in the way of wealth or material possessions, yet who is living a happy life. He apparently gets his enjoyment out of "just living," with the opportunity of passing a smile, a word of encouragement, or a happy thought to a friend or neighbour. This type of service blossoms into a more abundant life than many a millionaire ever knows.

With love, affection, care and consideration, a life will develop far beyond the possible description of mere words. Love is one thing that continues to grow endlessly with age, and even from generation to generation.

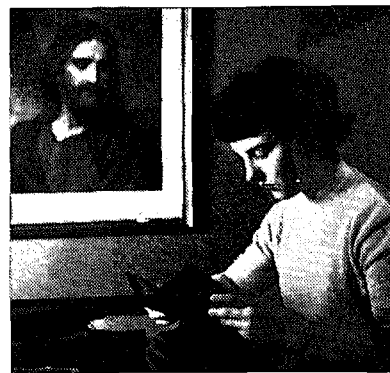
An abundance of material things and wealth cannot be compared with an abundance of moral and spiritual health.

thought present a continual challenge to render unto Him a love and loyalty that rightfully belongs to Him? Have we not pledged our allegiance to the King of kings?

The individual who, with a fervent desire, cries: "For the good of the cause" (whatever the cause is) is determined that no matter what obstacle arises he will continue on his way until satisfied that he has accomplished his part to the best of his ability—regardless of the outcome that might bring disaster to himself. He is completely dedicated to his belief.

What about the Christian? Is it not evident that in this day there is too much complacency in the Christian Church? Christians no longer "dare to be a Daniel—dare to stand alone." A lack of commitment prevails rather than the urgent cry—"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," or "I'll do what You want me to do, dear Lord."

Christian reader, where do you stand? The way of the committed Christian is not one of ease. In the eyes of the world it may seem like a tremendous loss of what he deems precious, but what is more precious than intimate fellowship with Christ?



Communists are prepared to go out of their way to sacrifice all if needs be for their cause, even to die. Are you prepared to live for yours?

We could well ponder the words of James Russell Lowell:

Truth forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne;
Yet that scaffold sways the future
And, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."

Let us determine to stand boldly for our cause—the cause of Christ! It may seem at times that we oppose an overwhelming majority — but then let us stop and look again at the Cross of Calvary—let us capture afresh this vision, and realize that "one with God is a majority."

"INSTANT THINKING"

By Alice Gillard, Toronto

THE pre-requisite for making a decision on any important question is to give it thoughtful consideration. To make a decision on, or a commitment to, any course of action without thinking, is to run the risk of error which often cannot be rectified.

It is to be feared, however, that thinking these days is following the example of many other commodities, and the most popular is the "instant" variety. We can push a button, or turn a dial, at almost any hour of the day or night, and immediately someone will tell you their thinking on all sorts of subjects. They will tell you what to buy, and where to buy it, and if you have no money they will tell you where you can borrow some.

They will tell you where to vote, and how, and for whom, and why. You don't need to think about it at all; it is all thought out for you. Often this type of "instant" thinking places the emphasis on things which are the opposite of uplifting, and advocates the use of some things which are positively degrading. It can never take the place of thoughtful meditation when it comes to the important decisions of life, and its spiritual values.

The Bible has much to say about thinking. The Psalmist said (Psalm 119:59) "I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto Thy testimonies." A careful appraisal of his course evidently showed him the necessity for a change.

The Apostle Paul, writing to the Philippians said: "Whatsoever things

are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely; whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

If men and women would think about things that are honest, would there not be a turning away from the crooked deals and the devious transactions which are common in nearly every walk of life? If careful thought was given to things that are pure, surely men and women would turn away from the shameful conduct that leads to broken vows, broken hearts, broken homes and orphaned children? If thought was given to things that are just, would there not be a turning away from unfair treatment between man and his brother man?

If lovely things were the subject of a man or woman's thought, would he or she not turn away from the liquor drinking and carousing which results in deterioration of the human life in every part? There is nothing lovely about a drunkard; his physical condition, his appearance, and no one who starts to drink can be sure of how much power the habit will get over him.

To achieve the better world for which all men around this world everywhere profess to be hoping, there must be a turning away from the ugliness of sin and wickedness, and a turning to God. Only in this way can righteousness and peace ever come.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Proverbs 1:7-19. "THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE." The right attitude toward God is one of reverence and awe. This is the beginning of wisdom, a word which for the Hebrews bespoke not knowledge (the accumulation of facts), but a total outlook on life, more insight than information. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, for it leads us to adoration, which is love on its knees.

MONDAY—

Proverbs 2:1-11. "FOR THE LORD GIVETH WISDOM." Christ came to bear witness to what is real, what is genuine, and to expose fancies and all pretence. He is our insight into what is vital. Under His searching gaze, the cheap and mean, the trivial and passing, are revealed for what they are.

TUESDAY—

Proverbs 3:1-12. "IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE HIM, AND HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATHS." We are courageously to "acknowledge" Christ "in all our ways." Our lives should be marked by the simplicity of fearless devotion to our Lord and Master. Wholly committed to Him, we therefore permit nothing in either our lives or our possessions that is out of harmony with His strong simplicity.

WEDNESDAY—

Proverbs 10:11-22. "HE THAT REFRAINETH HIS LIPS IS WISE." We speak by both word and character. In these early days of this new year, we do well to resolve to say less and to listen more; and to be sure that we love truth more than the sound of our own voices.

THURSDAY—

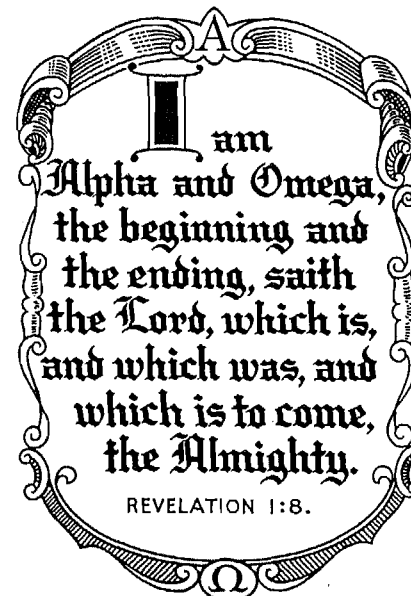
Proverbs 11:17-27. "THERE IS THAT SCATTERETH, AND YET INCREASETH; AND THERE IS THAT WITHHOLDETH MORE THAN IS MEET, BUT IT TENDETH TO POVERTY." Extravagance often camouflages self-centred meanness. Jesus said we must lose our lives (not necessarily our possessions) to find them. Yet how readily we give things to escape the cost of giving ourselves! Giving ourselves, our undivided attention and time, is infinitely more difficult than giving our money.

FRIDAY—

Proverbs 20:9-20. "LOVE NOT SLEEP, LEST THOU COME TO POVERTY." Laziness is sometimes concealed by "over-busyness." We work feverishly at the things we enjoy, so feverishly that we haven't time to do the things we don't enjoy. All of us have time for the things that we want to do, but we protect ourselves from what we don't want to do by packing our lives with what is pleasant.

SATURDAY—

Proverbs 27:1-10. "FAITHFUL ARE THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND; BUT THE KISSES OF AN ENEMY ARE DECEITFUL." A true friend, says the writer of today's verses, is lovingly frank, honestly encouraging (v. 9) and practically helpful (v. 10). To be lovingly frank is a severe test of character. We should never criticize people we do not love; and we should never criticize people we love until we have prayed for them and ourselves.



LOOKING AHEAD INTO 1964

AS FULL of ideas—and the energy to carry them out—as when he came to the territory nine years ago—the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, enters his tenth year with confidence in God. Your Editor had the temerity to encroach on the ultra-busy life of the leader. The very time and place selected for the interview demonstrated this “busyness,” for it was held during the officers’ children’s party at the Meighen Lodge, Toronto. As the kiddies surged up and down the spacious auditorium, and a few adults watched from the “sidelines” the Commissioner and your scribe talked.

What of your plans for the future?

In a territory of the size and scope of ours, we must arrange events—especially congresses—far ahead. Already, we are making plans for the 1965 Centenary Congress, when we hope to have meetings in all divisional centres, as in 1963. As for 1964 Congress, I have already invited the General. We expect to hold rallies in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

What about the annual spiritual

this justified? Should an evangelistic organization such as ours devote itself to this type of work?

Well, first of all, let me say that I know we have been able to influence thousands of persons for Christ through the hospitals, who would otherwise not have come within the scope of our ministry. Yes, we feel it is a very worthwhile work. However, you must make it plain to your readers that we have been urged to extend our hospitals by the authorities of various provincial governments. In all centres financial aid is forthcoming from the different levels of government to help us develop this work. For example, in the City of St. James, which is really part of Winnipeg, Provincial and Federal Grants, together with a splendid gift of nineteen acres of land, and funds from the city give us the hope of having a whole new hospital of 250 beds. At Windsor, Ontario, a recent fire makes re-building a necessity. The largest addition of all will take place at St. John’s, Nfld.—made possible by the generosity of the Province. The new nurses’ residence, to accommodate 200, is now nearing completion,

The Editor interviews the Territorial Commander as the Army’s leader in Canada commences his 10th year in the territory

crusade, Commissioner? Surely that is the primary objective?

Oh, yes! “THE WORD IS THE WAY.” We hope to launch this in Toronto at a DAY WITH THE WORD OF GOD in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*, on January 22nd. The slogan “A New Look at the Greatest Book” does not mean that the Army has a modern slant on the Bible. We still believe, as our doctrine states, “that the Scriptures—both old and New Testaments—are the inspired Word of God and that they ONLY constitute the rule of divine faith and practice.” But we hope, by putting emphasis on the Bible, to cause our comrades to read it more. We believe God will bless our organization if we adhere to His Truth.

How will officers go about developing this idea?

The details will be sent to the divisional centres but, undoubtedly, Bible classes will be organized in corps where they do not exist. Regular open-air Bible reading rallies will be staged, and thousands of Bible portions will be given away in outdoor and indoor meetings. Officers’ ingenuity will be exercised to find ways of displaying God’s Word more effectively than at present.

We hear, Commissioner, that you are considering plans for considerable extensions of our hospitals. Is

and the nurses will take possession in a few months. At Labrador City, which is a company town, a sixty-bed hospital is being built for us, and we will undertake the management as soon as it is ready. No fewer than seven projects are on foot. Oh, that we had more qualified personnel!

What about corps buildings?

I want to make it very plain that I give priority to the needs of our “field work,” that is the evangelical work of the Army. New buildings are being opened regularly. We believe our divisional commanders everywhere are alert to the need of new openings in their district. I have felt that in the larger centres we should have a good central building to house the corps, the Divisional Headquarters, the Public Relations, and, if possible, other departments of work as well. As you know, such projects have been carried through at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Halifax. Similar ventures are planned for Hamilton, Saint John, N.B., and Calgary. Where necessary, land has already been secured and architects are busy with the plans.

Are you planning any new harbour light centres, Commissioner?

We have been urged to open new centres. Our friends in Edmonton and Saint John, N.B., have been particularly pressing in their demands



(ABOVE): COMMENCING a new chapter in his tenure of office as Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in Canada, Commissioner W. Booth is seen at the desk, Mrs. Booth looking on.

that something be done. We are waiting to see if funds, and more important, if qualified officers can be made available.

Coming to T.V. and radio—are there any developments?

Yes, the latest programmes of our “Living Word” series are much improved. The films are more professional and more varied in content than hitherto. We have launched a new series of fifteen-minute radio programmes, similar to the “THIS IS MY STORY” series for stations that cannot handle the half-hour set-up. In addition, we have arranged a series of “spot announcements,” inviting listeners to worship with us, reminding them that the Army does not run social services only, but has over 400 halls in Canada alone where evangelistic meetings are held. In other words, it is a “church,” and its beginnings were distinctively evangelistic, and not social.

Of course, youth will play a great part in future plans?

Naturally! One new feature is the extension of Scouter and Guider conferences. Formerly these have only been held in one or two places. Now it is planned to have them held in many parts of the territory, including Newfoundland. For the Centenary year it is hoped a Territorial Scout and Guide Camp will be held in a place large enough to accommodate four or five hundred young persons. Through 1964 there will be a marked emphasis on Directory teaching. We want our young people to be spiritually informed. Then the establishing of a chapter of the Salvationist Students’ Fellowship is really under way in several university cities. This is a mere outline of many planned youth activities.

Seeing 1964 is the penultimate year—leading up to the centenary—is there anything outstanding to suggest? You have read the New Year message (see page 8) from the General, Commissioner, in which he

outlines plans for the world-wide Army for the Centenary? We shall, of course, co-operate with these.

The General has suggested 1964 as a year of preparation for this great anniversary. He also stresses the formation of 100 prayer circles, 100 corps to sponsor officer-delegates to the Centenary celebrations in London, and several other excellent ideas. We shall enlarge on these as the year advances, and no doubt add other ideas of our own. As the General concludes: “The sky is the limit” as far as plans and proposals for this tremendous milestone in the Army’s history are concerned.

You will recall that the former General, Wilfred Kitching, made a special appeal for more missionaries—doctors, teachers, nurses and evangelists—and this thought will be stressed in 1964. An urgent call will be made for flesh-and-blood offerings, and this will be emphasized from January through to June. Then the altar service offerings will, it is hoped, swell to really big proportions. Surely another \$100,000 from the territory is not too much to expect. This will boost last year’s figures of \$270,000 to something like \$300,000 in 1964, and to \$400,000 in the Centenary Year.

What are these mysterious preparations going on at the site of the old Training College on Davisville Avenue, Toronto? We notice the old building has been demolished.

It has been the dream of Mrs. Booth and myself to find accommodation for those retired officers who are not able to look after themselves, due to old age and infirmity. We hope to house fifty, including staff, in the building which is already started. For reasons of economy, the new building will be heated from the lodge. There will be an infirmary and six apartments for married officers. The large and well-appointed lounge will become the

(Continued on page 16)



A Family Portrait

Lt.-Colonel Madge Unsworth writes of a Salvationist family
that is in the news, with the emphasis on Mrs. General Coutts,
wife and mother

AT this time of debate on new universities we should perhaps feel limited in agreeing with any statement that it is "not our mission to appeal to the scientific mind." There is the counter-fact that science may appeal to the Salvationist mind!

A students' rag at Manchester University forty years ago called forth a mild remonstrance from its illustrious "atomist" President, Lord Ernest Rutherford, to the effect that these young people might some day regret not having put more value on their time with him. An Army brooch was worn on the white gown of a girl student with whom he one day worked out an experiment in his lab. Bessie Lee, daughter of the Bandmaster of Warrington Corps, and Guard Leader when she won her scholarship to the "citadel" of science, was truly "of the Army." So she remained.

And so it comes about that for this present day and age we have a General's wife with a First Class Honours Degree in Science.

A girls' grammar school in Clapton, London, had her services for three and a half years; but it could not hold her longer. She went on to officership and a year later to marriage with a friend of "junior" days, a young Scottish Captain, a son of parents who had given a lifetime of service as corps officers.

Welcomed Everywhere

Captain and Mrs. Frederick Coutts became known and loved corps leaders in six places as far apart as the Channel Islands and northern Scotland. Two daughters and a son born to them during those years were also welcomed everywhere, especially by the "younger end."

Perhaps nowhere could one side of the young wife's nature have been met more completely than in corps work. "A great girl for people" was the homely Lancashire way of describing her even in her teens. She had time for converts, the old folk, the small folk, both at the hall and the quarters; also, even after months and years, time for the problem person, the defeated, whether they called or wrote or phoned.

But undoubtedly her interest was greatest in the young visitor who strayed into the hall, perhaps temporarily isolated from home—apprentice, probationer nurse, or student; she remembered not only a student's name and college, but his or her special subject, and none the less any work undertaken in the Master's name. Not forgetting her own intellectual problems at the same stage, she held them to faith by proved anchors. She met many again at the International Training College when her husband became the Training Principal.

But first the International Headquarters Literary Department claimed the future International Leader. At the same time grammar school days began for the children, now four in number. The eldest daughter, Margaret (Singing Company Leader and wife of Bandmaster Railton Rogers, of St. Albans Corps), reminisced recently about "those war years."

"Mother was determined—you know her determination!—that though there was no money we should all have the best possible educational advantages. She knew what these were; she knew their value and nothing else would do! We were to win them for ourselves. The thought of her own scholarship spurred us on; also the way father had worked for his excellent Scottish education. Time for Army duties which any of us had undertaken father felt to be almost as sacred as time for the family altar. But we were each shown that homework and practices, recreation and reading could all be fitted in, 'managed somehow'."

For both parents were equally convinced, as with education, that a full Army life, its friendships and standards, had advantages for their young people. They welcomed chances for them to see more of it for themselves; as when a "specialing" invitation came from a distant corps and included not only the parents, as hitherto, but "the Coutts family."

That first Bank Holiday weekend away was a happy time for all concerned—visitors and visited. Other corps, hearing about it, put in their claims as each holiday approached. "The Coutts family" travelled far and wide, even across to Ireland. Someone had an unexpected glimpse once of the little group seated around a café table off the departure platform at a great London terminus; mother pouring the tea, father handing the buns, four alert young people munching and watching the holiday-Saturday crowds surging around.

Margaret related: "It was very interesting for us to meet new people, see fresh places. Father had mother to take her turn with the addresses and the leading; she has always so valued the Army woman's privilege. The family sang together round father at the organ; Molly or I (aspiring teachers!) would perhaps tell the children a story, take a company, help teach a chorus; even young Elizabeth had her 'piece' ready. John, reading from the Scripture and reciting 'prose poems,' was in great favour. On the journey home everyone (probably having been billeted with a different family) had a different set of adventures to tell. There were family jokes, as when an illustration or point may have sounded familiar; we didn't forget to let mother—or even father—know we had 'heard that one before!'"

The longer vacations of college days made it possible—fares being earned by holiday jobs!—to promote contacts with Army families in Army rest homes on the Continent, also quicker language learning! Often John had walked home the three miles from St. Albans Corps hall because young German prisoners there, whom his mother invited to Sunday meals, were debarred from the village bus. His post-war visits to one of these friends and ever-grateful parents in Germany may have helped his decided flair for three European languages; and now he tackles the tribal tongues of two hundred scholars in a Nigerian grammar school, of which, as Captain Coutts, M.A., B.D., he is Principal (his wife, Heather, also being a trained teacher).

Mrs. General Coutts was tireless in helping to arrange the Salvationist Students' Fellowship holiday camps. Early members who are now officers in overseas appointments which need all their educational acquirements will not forget her foundation work for the organization, today hundreds strong and in different lands. With her to the camps sometimes came one whose

occasional devotional talks and contributions to youthful discussions let in light; S.A.S.F. members will be delighted with the new General!

Long before Mrs. Coutts' departure with her husband to the Australia—Eastern Territory she was in great demand for the platform in Britain. People have not such short memories as to be unable to recall her crowded home league meetings and rallies six years ago, when her illustrations of experiences as wife and mother made the women feel she was just "one of them." Other gatherings come to mind: at the International College for Officers, talks to the Nurses' Fellowship, lectures to Goodwill officers on hygiene, and others.

In the same way she gave of her best to Australian "opposite numbers." Experience on the Education Committee and at conferences of Britain's Council of Women had prepared her for an enlarged opportunity with the Councils in New South Wales and Queensland. Her informed views on moral and national issues, with the practical backing of the Army's social work were valued at the two N.C.W. Commonwealth conferences in Canberra. She was elected a Vice-President. As the General's wife she now takes the leadership in Britain of the officers who are committee women.

Favourite Title

Perhaps the title "World President of the Home League" is nearly her favourite. Six years' annual tours of hundreds of miles, visiting little groups who may meet on mountain-top or island, or the immense sheep plain, have shown her what a truly unifying force the league can be; most importantly between strong, bright young wives and mothers, but also as a life giving interest for all. In sheer admiration for the organization, federal senator, Dame Annabelle Rankin, has become an honorary member and wears her special badge with pride at many gatherings.

Most Australian women find their chief fulfilment in beautiful home making. Mrs. Coutts is glad, however, that marriage need not now be regarded as the end of a career. Her own two married daughters find it possible to carry on with the essential task of educating the young as well as "teaching God's word" in the Sunday school class and training the lively small folk in their own homes.

Mrs. Coutts would quickly admit that The Salvation Army officer wife has from the beginning exemplified "dual duties," not omitting the most important of all, the encouraging and upholding of her life-partner in his high aims.

A FRIEND IN NEED

CAN you find a Friend like Jesus who will
All your sorrow share?
Who will bring you precious comfort when
No others seem to care?
There's none other just like Jesus, who can
Pierce the gloom of night,
He the world's divine Redeemer, He's the
True and only Light.

See Him kneeling in the garden of the dark
Gethsemane;
See Him in the Judgment palace, smitten
There for you and me;
See Him wear the thorny crown, then climb
Mount Calvary
On that cross they cruelly nailed Him, He
Who gave His life for me.

See Him now in all His Glory, for the risen
Lord is He;
See the crown of thorns exchanged for the
Crown of victory,
There they gambled for His raiment, and He
Now wears robes of white,
From the darkness of the tomb springs the
Everlasting Light.

He's the Lily of the valley, and His face I
Long to see,
He's the altogether lovely, and His own I
Fain would be,
For I know He will not fail me, and His
Promise shall not fall,
Best of all, this "Rose of Sharon" is the King
and Lord of all.

G. E. Leland.

A WEEK AT MY WORK

SINCE the beginning of this series in *The War Cry*, I have tried time and again to keep track of a certain week, with its varied experiences and challenges. In many ways, such a record is still another listing of meetings and pastoral calls, with other ordinary duties tossed in for good measure. But life is never ordinary. And particularly because this is a different sort of town (we are 350 miles from a corps with married officers) the activities are peculiar to this area, and the ministry is different in many respects.

MONDAY—The week I chose to write on started on a holiday, but because the band was on duty there was no holiday for our folks. There were music-stands and music to cart over to the community hall and set up. The band played for the service, and, because my wife plays in the band, this meant getting the children ready and taking them along as well.

This week, a newsletter-stencil had to be cut. Just before supper the phone rang, and everything had to be dropped to go over and clear up a problem which was worrying the one who had phoned. I visited the junior youth group at the outpost hall. This is a thriving concern, under capable leadership.

TUESDAY—Every weekday morning starts with an early morning walk down the main street to the corps' "thrift shop." After putting the fire on, and checking the larger items for price, etc., the store is left ready for the woman-manager, who runs it every day. A few phone calls are made, and a bit of correspondence is attended to, before I get down to sermon preparation. (My wife is preaching next Sunday morning, so I'm let off easy!)

FASCINATING GLIMPSSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

No. 16 — CAPTAIN WILLIAM HANSEN

Corps Officer, Flin Flon, Manitoba

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HANSEN was born at High River, Alberta, and is a "son of the regiment." He attended high school in Edmonton, Alta. After marriage, he and his wife entered the training college in 1959 from the Southside Corps in the Albertan capital. They were appointed to Estevan, Sask., on receiving their commissions, and, after a two-year stay, were appointed to Flin Flon, Man., where they are at present. They have four children, two boys and two girls.

A few moments are taken before lunch to call on a couple of Sunday absentees. Every Tuesday afternoon is spent with the secretary and treasurer at the hall doing the weekly books. Finishing the books early, I make a couple of after-school calls on young people facing special problems. At night, while a sitter minds the children, my wife attends the home league, and I go visiting my people. An early start, right after supper, means a number of calls can be made, and I spend an extended visit in a home where the real need of the occupants is brought to the Lord. I arrive back at the hall just as the women are leaving the home league. One piece of cake left for the Captain!

WEDNESDAY—Usually, the full morning, and part of the afternoon, are spent in preparation for the midweek meeting, which is taking on added importance in corps' life. Some folk have Wednesday off, so it's a good afternoon to visit. Right after supper comes a handicraft class for the young people, then the midweek meeting. The study on personal soul-winning and Christian counselling with charts, discussion groups, etc., has been inspiring. We pray that the efforts in studying will be continued into efforts in

real-life situations in future days.

(Next Wednesday I hope to go by plane to Island Falls to conduct a meeting with folk who run the power-station on Churchill River. An afternoon and evening there provides again an opportunity of doing service for the Master. A snow blizzard last winter kept me in the community for nearly a week, but even this was a rewarding experience.)

THURSDAY—We have a fine group of young people, as well as some converts wanting to become junior soldiers, so meetings have been started to encourage the juniors and teach the recruits, almost the most important meeting of the week and consequently a good deal of preparation is necessary. A few minutes are used to line up band practice (which I conduct) including the songs to be used on Sunday.

The afternoon is spent visiting in the area around the outpost hall, before the children are picked up by one of the soldiers, and brought into the citadel, right after school. They bring their lunch and, after junior soldiers' meeting, our children get a "kick" out of eating supper out of a bag, while daddy supervises thirty or so junior soldiers.

Right after supper is young people's singing company and young people's band, followed by songster practice and the senior band. (At the moment the band is my responsibility, but the other activities are well looked after by local officers.) With constant activity from mid-afternoon until late at night, it is an exhausting day, and I am glad to relax at last.

FRIDAY—Final preparation for Sunday's meetings is started (but never seems to get finished). The routine is disrupted this time, a phone call from a distraught mother having serious difficulty involving tension, police and seemingly insurmountable problems. A good part of the morning is spent at the home. Who knows what may come of the interest shown? I am late for dinner. As we eat, my wife and I discuss how we can deal with this problem. The newsletter started earlier in the week has to be addressed and mailed. Then there is time for a couple of visits after school with young people to finalize plans for Sunday's meetings. After supper my wife prepares her lesson to teach the corps cadet brigade. After

corps cadets comes the senior youth group, who, tonight are doing a special project to help the company meeting. Just recently we began our "pub-booming" on Friday night to give us a little more time, and more opportunity of ministering with *The War Cry* in the local beer parlours. With the faithful help of the quartermaster, the message of the Gospel is given out.

SATURDAY—After a morning spent in the office, filing letters, and making phone calls, finally the meetings for Sunday are lined up, and the messages completed. The afternoon is taken up with the home league tea and sale. (This means I do baby-sitting.) A couple call in real need of clothes and furniture since a tragic fire. At the thrift store they are outfitted with what is required.

Today a woman arranges to send her daughter to a Salvation Army home and she is in need of comfort and guidance. While still trying to mind the children, a phone call reveals a poor situation in a home that needs immediate attention. I get hold of my wife on the phone, and she is quickly able to arrange for help.

After supper, the open-air meeting provides an excellent opportunity of challenging folk with the gospel. Once a month, the men's club meets on this night for a supper meeting as well. Just as we get back from open-air there is word from the hospital of an addition to the cradle roll. By pre-arrangement with the mother, we contact the corps officer at Thompson, and arrange for him to relay the message to the husband, who is working in a bush-camp up north. Finally the next day's activities are organized and Sunday school lessons finalized, six pairs of shoes cleaned, chairs for Sunday school set up, etc., and the week of work is nearly over.

SUNDAY—A special theme today runs through all the meetings. It is the "Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal" and Sunday school is made a time of challenge for the young people. In the morning meeting are some parents, attending for the first time. After dinner I started on a three or four mile hike to the outpost hall. My car isn't running, but some Good Samaritan always stops by the side of the road and gives me a lift to the outpost Sunday School, where a hall full of children enthusiastically meet every week. The hall is filled with interested parents and friends. The band plays well, the songsters sing "I'm a soldier," the new singing company sings, the junior soldiers take part, and the renewal service is a moving experience. What a thrill to see twelve new young people join the ranks! The best part of the day and of the week was that the mercy-seat, after many weeks, was again the place of meeting with God for five souls who sought Him.

WORDS OF LIFE

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

POIMEN (Shepherd)

THERE is perhaps no picture of Jesus which is better loved than that of the Shepherd. This imagery is deeply woven into the language of both the Old and New Testaments (Psalm 23:1; Psalm 80:1; Matthew 18:12; Mark 14:27). The New Testament speaks of Jesus as the GOOD SHEPHERD who DIED (John 10:14); the GREAT SHEPHERD who ROSE (Heb. 13:20); the CHIEF SHEPHERD who will COME AGAIN. (1 Peter 5:4).

In "The Historical Geography of the Holy Land," Sir George Adam Smith describes the shepherd of Judea: "With us, sheep are often left to themselves; but I do not remember ever to have seen in the east a flock of sheep without a shepherd. On some high moor, across which at night the hyenas howl, when you meet him—sleepless, far-sighted, weather-beaten, armed, leaning upon his staff, and looking out over his scattered sheep, everyone of them on his heart—you understand why the shepherd of Judea sprang to the front in his people's history; why they gave him his name to their king and made him the symbol of providence; why Christ took him as the type of self-sacrifice."

Not only did Jesus refer to Himself as the Good Shepherd, but also as the DOOR. The sheep-folds out on the Judean hillsides were simply open spaces enclosed by a wall. In this wall was an open space through which the sheep came in and went out. At night the shepherd lay down across this opening, and thus no sheep could get in or out except over his body. Thus, in a very literal sense, the shepherd was the door.

"I am the Good Shepherd—I lay down my life for the sheep" (John 10:14, 15). The Old Testament abounds in illustrations revealing the dangerous life of the shepherd (Amos 3:12; 1 Sam. 17:34-36; Isaiah 31:4). In speaking of the dangers involved, Dr. W. M. Thomson in "The Land and the Book," writes: "I have listened with intense interest to their graphic descriptions of downright and desperate fights with these savage beasts." Truly Jesus was the GOOD SHEPHERD who DIED. But the writer to the Hebrews reminds us of "God who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that GREAT SHEPHERD of the sheep." The message of the Resurrection is surely hinted at in John 14:19. "Because I live, ye shall live also." Perhaps we need to remind ourselves of the CHIEF SHEPHERD who shall appear (1 Peter 5:4). Campbell Morgan once said: "The coming again of Jesus is the perpetual light which makes the present bearable; I am not looking for death, but for HIM." Surely the sheep respond with: "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev. 22:20).

ONE TO GO!

A New Year Message From The General

THE Salvation Army is now entering upon its ninety-ninth year. There is one to go before we commence our second century.

Salvationists could not live at a more exultant point in our whole story than today, and fortunate we are to see it. Our pioneers could well wish themselves back to share the occasion with us. To our descendants it will be a matter of history they will know only at second hand. But, please God, we shall be in it and with it and of it.

As a public event the International Centenary Celebrations in 1965 will rank high in the world's calendar of important dates.

As a domestic event it will enable us to learn afresh the kind of rock from which we were hewn.

As a soul-saving event it will cause us to renew our declaration that people are our business and their salvation our chief concern.

As a social event it will draw together our comrades from many lands and will demonstrate anew the international solidarity of the Army.

The year now opening will be a year of world-wide preparation for the Centenary for, while the principal events will take place in the land of the Army's birth, parallel events of similar significance—with international support wherever possible—will be held in every territory and command. Indeed, I hope that the smallest corps and institution will mark the event according to its resources. To limit our International Centenary to the United Kingdom would be to do the most serious injustice to the man to whom one European said: "Mon général, vous êtes un citoyen du monde." (I translate without regard to literal niceties: "General, you belong to the world.")

But in addition to world-wide administrative preparations, there will be those personal preparations which each Salvationist will wish to make—a preparation of the mind, for example.

As a simple illustration, it would not come amiss if each of us were to brush up our knowledge of William and Catherine Booth by reading again the story of their lives. Our own hearts might catch afresh something of the devotion of these two people to their Lord, to their work, and to each other.

PROFESSIONAL BOXER FINDS CHRIST

A Fascinating Story from New Zealand

I WAS born in Southland, New Zealand, of Scottish descent, being one of a family of eight. I left home at an early age. A few escapades awakened within me a desire for a life of adventure, so I joined the Merchant Navy, where I served for four years.

When in England, in 1919, I joined the Royal Navy, and during the next seven years I saw such parts of the world as the West Indies and the Mediterranean. Of course, the ships I served in constantly moved in and out of British and other European ports. For two years I served in submarines.

While in the Navy I became interested in boxing and made such progress that I was called home from the China Station to further my training before being sent to South America to represent the Navy as a boxer at the World Fair. Subsequently I became a professional and won some very big purses before alcohol became my enemy and weakener.

At the end of my period in the Royal Navy I transferred to the Royal New Zealand Navy, in which I served for eleven years. I saw service in two World Wars and, in New Zealand vessels of war, visited the U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Russia, India and Pacific isles.

When I had reached the age of thirty-nine dissipation—drink and the like—had brought me to a low ebb. At that time I attended a meeting at the Richmond Mission, Christ-

church. There I heard the message of the gospel as it was proclaimed by the late Mrs. Smith. I was very much aware of my need of a Saviour and I responded to her invitation, asking God to come into my life.

Soon after my conversion I was back on H.M.S. *Leander* among my shipmates. They were surprised to see the change in me. I commenced a Bible class on board the ship. This was well attended and I succeeded in leading many of those men to consider the claims of Christ. Life at sea for me was now lived in a different way.

After three and a half years I was invalided home for base service, being stationed at the Devonport Naval Base.

I had seen the work of The Salvation Army in many countries and the people who had led me to seek the Lord Jesus Christ advised me to attend the Salvation Army meetings in Devonport. There Majors George Sawyer, Albert Armstrong (R.) and Elliott Major greatly influenced my life. When I saw their work and the urgent needs of my fellow-men, I became convinced that The Salvation Army could give me an opportunity to serve God fully. The more I considered this the more convincing became the call. I made known to the officers my desire to serve God in the Army for the rest of my days.

I have served as an officer in a number of corps such as Otahuhu, Dunedin South, and Nelson, and in

There must also be a preparation of the soul.

It is still true that men count in proportion to the strength of the purpose which possesses them. The Salvation Army may be the youngest among many brethren so far as the historic Churches are concerned—a kind of Gideon's band; yet it is neither our size nor our age but our dedication which determines our spiritual effectiveness.

Here are some down-to-earth suggestions.

Could not each territory carry a minimum of one hundred prayer circles pledged to intercede for divine blessing upon our Centenary Year plans?

Between now and the Centenary Year could not every Salvation Army community assemble a corporate prayer list of one hundred names—men, girls, mothers, friends, children—upon whom they would centre their faith and works?

Are there not in the western world one hundred corps who, through the Territorial Commander, would each offer to sponsor an officer-delegate from a missionary land to the Centenary Celebrations in London?

Ought we not to have in each of our principal territories by the date of our Centenary one hundred offers for life-service from young men and women, married and single, who would say with the Founder that God should have all there is of them? This is a modest target which for some lands might be doubled.

Are there not in the Army world one hundred Salvationists—officers or local officers or soldiers—qualified as doctors, nurses, teachers, or with other professional accreditation, who would offer for service outside their own homeland?

Is there not throughout the world a number of Salvationists—to which figure I dare place no limit—who could send me a gift of £100 (\$300) to be used for an agreed Centenary missionary project and be so named?

These are but first thoughts. They do not apply to every land but they are practicable in many. So far as plans and proposals are concerned, the sky's the limit for the Salvationist whose imagination is kindled by what this year and the next can mean to the Army. But whatever wood and sticks we lay, let us pray that the fire may consume our offering so that 1964 shall be a worthy prelude to the most God-honouring year which the Army has ever known.

Fredrick Lewis
General.

Army's Leader Welcomed In North of England

WHEN the General was given his North of England welcome, in Newcastle, he recalled early officer appointments in that division and his wedding in the very hall in which the meeting was held.

The gathering, under the leadership of the British Commissioner (Commissioner Edgar Grinstead) was full of interest and inspiration and was preceded by a reception at the City Hall given by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Alderman and Mrs. James Renwick.

BBC cameramen filmed the General's arrival for the benefit of viewers that evening.

Welsh vivacity was expressed in fervent singing and a hearty welcome when the General visited Cardiff three days later. During this meeting in the Cory Hall Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead read a message from Mrs. General Coutts, recalling happy visits to Welsh corps and stressing the importance of caring for people as the very heart of Christian living.

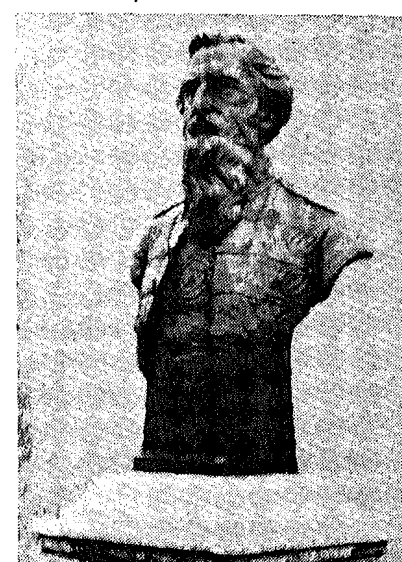
The General's Bible exposition was closely followed and as he focused the attention of his listeners upon the glory of the Christian faith the mood of the meeting became one of rededication.

As in Newcastle, the General was accorded a gracious civic reception by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Alderman and Mrs. Charles Horwood. Radio and TV interviews preceded the meeting.

each place I have been concerned for the welfare of men who suffered because of their addiction to alcohol.

I am now engaged in full time work among alcoholics here on the Roto Roa Island, and my wife and I are endeavouring not only to help these men break the fetters which bind them, but also to help them find the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour.—Major Robert McCallum

THIS statue of General William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army, was recently smashed to pieces when a truck skidded out of control. The statue stood in Stepney (Mile End Waste), where the Army commenced operations in 1865.



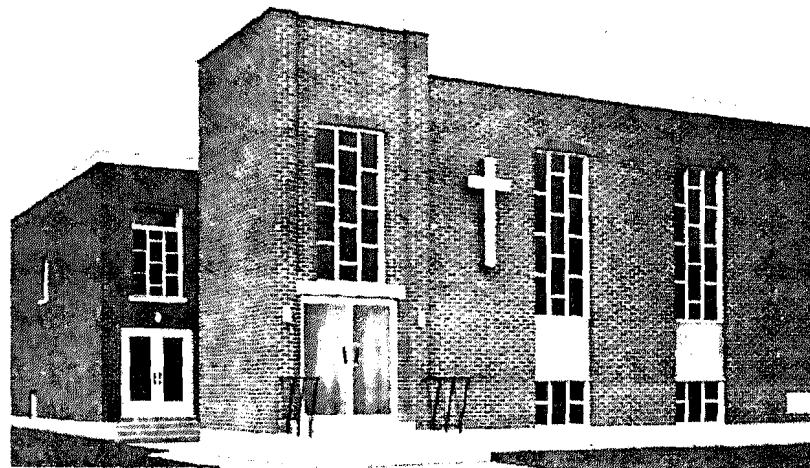


(LEFT) At the opening of the Westmount Hall in Hamilton, Ont. Left to right: Architect W. Magee; Brigadier Cliff Milley; the Territorial Commander; Mrs. Booth; Advisory Board member H. Thomas; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Wm. Ross. (BELOW, LEFT) The dedication and presentation of a new drum at the



opening of the new Hamilton Corps. Behind the drummer, Bandsman J. Woodridge, may be seen Bandmaster A. Gibson. (TOP, RIGHT) An exterior view of the new corps building at Westmount. (RIGHT) A glimpse of the well-designed interior of the new hall, showing part of the congregation, and the Commissioner at the rostrum.

NEW CORPS BUILDING OPENED AT WESTMOUNT, HAMILTON, ONT.



"MY prayer for this building is that it will be a centre of new hope and help to the people in the surrounding community." So declared the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, in his remarks to the capacity crowd gathered at the opening of the new Westmount Citadel Corps in Hamilton, Ont.

After more than sixty years in the city of Hamilton, the Wellington Street Corps moved up on the "mountain" as the Westmount Citadel Corps. It is situated in an area of new housing developments, where there are many people to be contacted for the Kingdom of God.

The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colo-

nel Carl Hiltz, presented a project review and said he hoped the mortgage would not be on the hall for too long. The contractor, Mr. W. Ford, was thanked by the Colonel for his special interest in the construction of the new building.

Mr. H. Thomas brought greetings on behalf of the Hamilton Advisory Board. He said he was pleased to have had a part in the new building, and knew that God would help the corps to spread the gospel throughout the district.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth dedicated the Westmount Band's new drum. She read a poem about "The Marching Army," and said she hoped this drum would be in many

marches in the months and years ahead.

A new organ, donated by a business firm, was dedicated by the Commissioner, and Major Ken Rawlins played a number on the instrument. The Commanding Officer, Captain John Harding, read a portion from the Scriptures.

In his address, the Commissioner emphasized that the soldiers must give all their time and talents to God to win souls for Him.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel William Ross and the Chancellor, Brigadier C. J. Milley, also took part in the meeting.

Music support was provided by the Westmount Citadel Band, (Band-

master A. Gibson) which played two numbers and the Barton Street Songster Brigade which presented two selections. Songsters Mrs. C. Merritt and Mrs. W. Watson, from Hamilton Citadel, sang a duet.

Prior to the meeting, a large crowd assembled outside the hall while Mr. Ford presented the key to the Commissioner, who officially opened the doors. A dedicatory prayer was offered by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Edwin Brown.

Every evening the following week, special meetings of praise and thanksgiving were held in the new hall. Officers from the other corps in the city were the special guests.

BEFORE coming to Japan, I had always regarded Japanese music as rather weird. Since our arrival here that impression has been strengthened rather than lessened.

Japanese music originated in the home and then moved to the field of drama. Musical instruments were scarce and consisted mainly of the stringed variety—the koto, having about thirteen strings, and the shamisen, with only two or three strings. Both are played by plucking the strings and both are very difficult to play because there is little written music; most of the music has been learned and passed down orally from generation to generation. In modern times these instruments are being used less and less, mainly being relegated in two classic types of drama. The impression of this style of music has remained, however, and is still popular. Listening to the radio you can hear at one moment a Brahms symphony, the next a rock 'n' roll number and the next a traditional Japanese melody accompanied by the koto.

Much of the original music of the people was closely tied up with religion, either Shintoism or Buddhism. Therefore when Christianity entered it was dangerous to adapt religious words to this music. As a result, Christianity brought its own music, using translations from English. This had its good and bad elements, but even today a foreigner can enter a Christian church in Japan and sing at least the melody, if not the words of the majority of the songs.

When The Salvation Army entered Japan some sixty-seven years ago this same practice was adopted. Traditional Christian songs and hymns were translated and sung, using the same tunes. The piano and organ,

ARMY MUSIC IN JAPAN

as well as western-type instruments, were adopted, and have become the rule. The brass band of the Army as known around the world was organized and is the norm of Salvation Army music. Most of our bands are small as yet, but we are progressing gradually in technique and understanding, and the bandsmen are very faithful and interested in the development of better banding. In Tokyo there is a Territorial Headquarters Band of twenty-five pieces which plays Triumph Series music and occasionally attempts a General Series march or selection.

Banding is not widespread, because of lack of adequate leadership, but we are steadily improving in this field of endeavour. Another drawback has been the dearth of brass instruments, but Japan is now making her own, which will be a tremendous help in the future, though they lack durability.

The Japanese people like to sing and dance; they have done so all

through their history. But often their sense of pitch and rhythm is still based on the music of the koto, which leaves much to be desired in four-part harmony. In the Army, congregational singing is lively and even those who enter the hall for the first time participate well. There is much clapping and everyone always seems thoroughly to enjoy the song service. We have a Salvation Army song book containing 480 songs and 214 choruses, naturally all written in Japanese. For us who have difficulty in finding the songs there is an English index and the name of each song is written in English and Japanese. Of these songs about 108 are Japanese composition, the rest being translated from English.

Songster groups have special problems when they select a piece. We have no Japanese tune book, but use the English piano tune book. Every song must be matched with a tune, the Japanese words added,

then duplicated for use by the songsters. When we decide to use anything from *The Musical Salvationist*, or other such publications, the words must first be translated, then the music and words combined (which often is a real chore) and duplicated, all of which takes time, energy and money. Despite these and other difficulties our Headquarters Songsters, which were organized only four years ago, have compiled some sixty-five songs. The corps songster groups have like circumstances, of course, and must go through the same routine or sing and harmonize by ear, which is often not satisfactory.

Some Japanese songs have rather interesting titles, such as: "A Flood of Publications," "Cherry Blossoms Blooming," "Like Soldiers of Garibaldi," "Time Flies," "The God who made Mount Fuji" and "Whiter than the Snow on Mount Fuji." Some of these might seem a bit humorous if judged only by the titles, but they are truly soul-searching and filled with praises to our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

It is quite an inspiration to hear a group of Japanese people singing, especially rendering their own songs. What they might lack in harmony or technique they more than make up for in spirit. They sing to the honour and glory of God, which of course makes the difference. Their faces glow, their voices ring out, convincing others of the power of salvation in their lives.

In this land of nearly 100 million people, and less than a million Christians, the power and effectiveness of dedicated music, both instrumental and vocal, cannot be over-estimated. I challenge you to pray for Japanese musicians as they use this avenue to tell others of Jesus.—Captain Ted Morris.

POSING for photo are members of the Springdale, Nfld., Band (Leader, Bandmaster Rendall).



THE WORD OF GOD IN OUR DAY AND AGE



THE first of the Army's eleven doctrines reads: "We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the Divine rule of Christian faith and practice."

From the moment of its inception, the world-wide Salvation Army has operated on a Bible-based foundation and its workers have endeavored, under the guidance of God, to urge men and women to build their lives upon Christ, the Solid Rock; to find spiritual sustenance in the Word. This is indeed "a task of magnitude and urgency!"

Speaking at the United Bible Societies Asia Conference held in Manila in May of this year, the Reverend Canon H. M. Arrowsmith, Commonwealth Secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society in Australia, said:

"On the spiritual level, man is descending slowly into bankruptcy. Objective standards of behaviour have been jettisoned. There is a world-wide abandonment of personal responsibility of which the contemporary sex revolution is one

Christians must let it be known that the Bible holds the answer to the dilemma which faces man today, says Brigadier Kathleen McClland, of San Francisco.

expression. There seems to be an attitude which believes that man is a master of all things and that there is no standard of values outside the individual's personal passion and preference.

"The greatest voices of the world today seem to be saying that man is master of his own destiny, or else in a melancholy fashion that he is a plaything of fate. The voices which say that man is potentially a child of God are timid. The trumpet today has an uncertain sound."

In writing to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul asks, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" (I. Corinthians 14:8.) A statement of some startling facts will point up the necessity for "certain sounds" to be given by "spiritual trumpets" (Christians):

The Christian churches have increased in membership only twenty million annually; the world population's increase is sixty million.

With the present volume of Scripture available, it is not sufficient even to provide a single portion of Scripture for each new reader.

The distribution of the Word of God will effectively aid in taking the news of salvation to the unevangelized, in increasing the strength of the churches and of hastening the coming of the Kingdom.

At this time, various forces in

the world are flooding many lands with printed material cunningly written to turn away the hearts and minds of men from Christ.

For these reasons, and many more, Christians need to be a Bible-reading, Bible-distributing, Bible-heeding people. To do less is to fail in meeting an ever-increasing opportunity. "There is a crisis for the Word of God today," said Canon Arrowsmith. "Population increase does not stop. Literacy is not stagnant. Human frustrations and despair do not stand still. Contemporary 'ungodness' advances every year."

All who love Christ and His Word will realize that the Bible holds the answer to the dilemma man finds himself in as he stands on the brink of annihilation which could come at any moment if the full forces of evil were unleashed in the world.

Because "the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper

than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Hebrews 4:12), let there be an acceleration in living, preaching, distributing the Word of God.

In the sixty-three years of this twentieth century, there have been two global conflicts. The hopes of the optimistic have not been realized that this century might be a Christian, peaceful one. But all is not lost! Christians yet can help reclaim mankind by spreading the Word and the best news: Jesus saves. To this task they are called.

"Maybe," said Canon Arrowsmith, "we can retrieve it (the twentieth century) and reshape it despite its present melancholy defeatism, and confusion, set as they are in the context of astonishing and exciting nuclear and electronic achievement."

—The War Cry, San Francisco

EXCITEMENT GENERATED AT CORPS CADET RALLY IN VANCOUVER

The Army of the King we're marching, and we never never will give in," was the stirring chorus which launched the British Columbia South Divisional Corps Cadet Rally at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. The Director of Education, Brigadier William Gibson, led on, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred; the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Malcolm Webster.

There was a note of praise in the opening exercises, led by Captain Webster, when prayer was offered by Corps Cadet Elizabeth Courtney and Mrs. Captain Melvin Bond. The corps groups present responded to the roll-call by lighting their location on a mammoth map of the area. This ceremony was directed by Corps Cadet Darlene Le Dahl.

Special musical numbers were effectively rendered by Corps Cadets Roberta May and Joyce Greensill, in a duet, and by Corps Cadet Margaret Stevens, in a solo. The North Burnaby Brigade read a Scripture portion unitedly.

Corps cadets who had completed lower grade studies were fittingly recognized, and their graduation diplomas presented by Mrs. Captain Webster. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pindred then called Corps Cadets Elke Bartel and Gail Gammon, of Mount Pleasant, Lois Magar, of North Burnaby, and Maureen Larsen, of New Westminster, to the platform to receive graduate diplomas and their graduate corps cadet pins.

Excitement was generated as the Divisional Commander indicated the basis upon which the Divisional Corps Cadet Shield is awarded, and announced that the runner-up brigade came from Nanaimo, with the winner, for the second year in succession, from Mount Pleasant. The Colonel presented the shield to the acting guardian, Captain Elvira Jolly.

Brigadier Gibson indicated an intense interest in and knowledge of youth affairs, and challenged his young listeners to be effective witnesses for Christ, being certain in themselves of the truths of the Gospel, then propagating this message in their daily lives. A song of dedication brought the inspiring meeting to a close.

INDOOR CAMPFIRE

An imitation but realistic campfire, pine trees, a tent and a flag provided the setting for a mammoth indoor campfire convened recently in a high-school gymnasium in Vancouver, B.C. In attendance were Salvation Army scout, guide, cub and brownie units from the Greater Vancouver area. The event was under the general supervision of the executive of the Four-Fold Fellowship, a group comprising Salvation Army scouters and guiders of the Vancouver district, guided by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Malcolm Webster.

Featured during the evening were skits, songs, games and relays. Each item was entered into with enthusiasm, and the large room rang with the shouts and laughter of happy youngsters. The parents of the children were invited to attend, and many responded to the invitation, thoroughly enjoying the experience.

General leadership was given by District Scoutmaster R. Burge.



KITSILANO, B.C., cubs at indoor camp fire.

DIVISIONAL Corps Cadet Shield is presented by Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred to Acting Corps Cadet Guardian, Captain E. Jolly, of Mount Pleasant. Major and Mrs. T. Bell, Captain M. Webster, and Margaret Stevens watch.

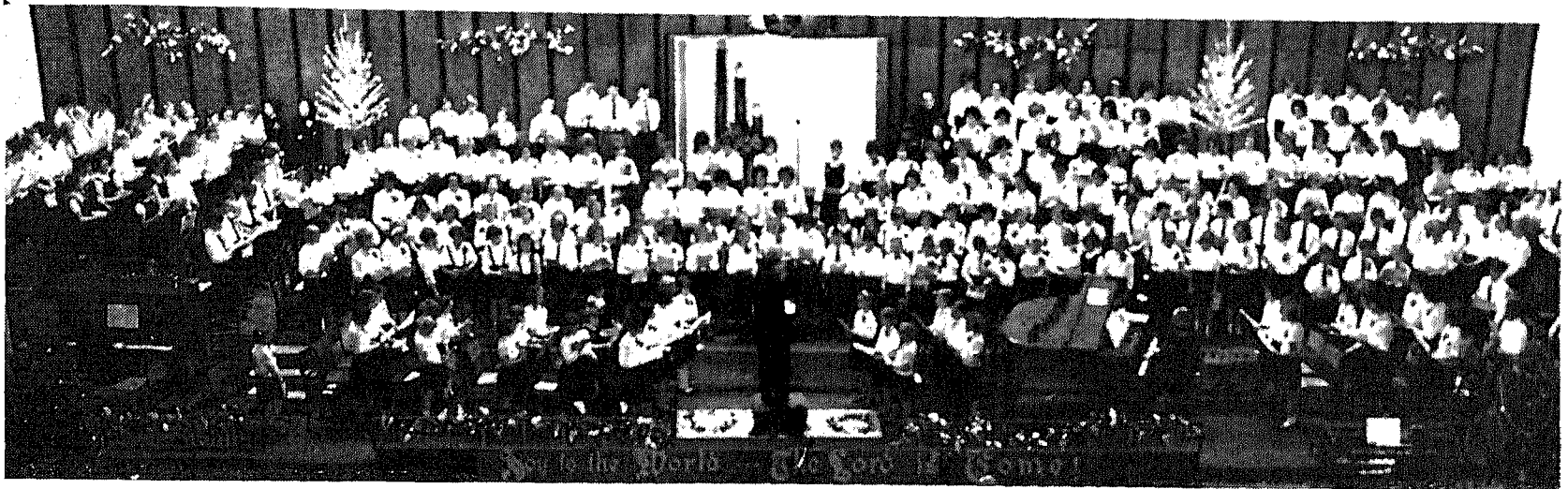


Of Interest To Musicians

METRO-TORONTO SINGING COMPANIES PRESENT ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

(RIGHT): THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, in festive mood as he leads young people in singing a carol during programme at Bramwell Booth Temple.

(BELOW): PLATFORM SCENE as singing company members from ten corps in division sing under the leadership of Brigadier Cyril Everitt. A capacity crowd of parents and friends enjoyed a varied Christmas programme, which included the singing of several carols, a recorder duet, a recitation and a novelty number. Several of the carols were presented with organ, piano and chime accompaniment. The Commissioner chaired the festival and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, led the congregation in singing a carol and gave the benediction.



NEW YORK STAFF BAND MAKES CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP

AS was announced some time ago, Captain Vernon Post has succeeded Brigadier Richard Holz as Bandmaster of the New York Staff Band.

The new Deputy Bandmaster of the New York Staff Band will be Major Roland Schramm. The Major has had wide musical experience and responsibility within the territory. A few months ago he was re-appointed to territorial headquarters following service on divisional headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa. Whilst there the Major acted as Bandmaster for Philadelphia Pioneer Corps, recognized as the first established corps in the U.S.A. Under his leadership the band progressed both numerically and musically. Major Schramm had previously given nine years' service to the Staff Band.

Major Robert McNally, well-known euphonium soloist of the Staff Band and Territorial Youth Counsellor, is to be leader of the Temple Chorus in succession to Captain Vernon Post.

The Temple Chorus is a special feature of New York Salvation Army life, having been formed under the direction of the late Brother Erik Leidzén to function in the "Friday Evening at the Temple" series of meetings in downtown New York. This 100-strong chorus is drawn from songster brigades of the greater New York area and has become a recognized part of the Army's weekly Gospel ministry.

A large part of Major McNally's career has been spent in the interests of youth, and he has had wide experience of music camps at corps and divisional level.

MINSTREL MELODIES USED IN THE ARMY

THE centenary of the death of Stephen Collins Foster which occurs on January 13, 1964, is perhaps, an opportune time for assessing something of our indebtedness to the writer of those old-time minstrel songs, the melodies of which proved so suitable for our use in days gone by, and indeed, which are still to be heard from time to time in our meetings.

Stephen Collins Foster was, without doubt, pre-eminent in this field of song, writing almost 200 songs in the space of twenty years. Four of his tunes have a place in our Tune Book, i.e. nos. 90, 202, 326, and 493. Of these No. 493, "The Old Folks At Home" was probably the most popular of all the author's songs, reaching the enormous sale of almost 100,000 copies within twelve months of publication. Composed in 1852 it was included in *Salvation Music Vol. Two*, in 1883, being set to Herbert Booth's "All the world can ne'er console you," S.B. 164.

"Old Black Joe," (our "Poor Old Joe") was one of the author's later songs appearing in 1860 and was included in the *Founder's Revival Music*, in 1876. Salvationists will always associate the tune with Herbert Booth's "Gone are the days of wretchedness and sin" S.B. 249, and Pearson's "All round the world the Army chariot rolls," S.B. 827.

"Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" (refrain only) our "Down in the Garden" was used effectively by Captain Joe Ludgate for his well-known and much used "Friendship with Jesus, Fellowship divine," S.B. 738. Foster's original song dates back to 1852.

"Old Uncle Ned" appears in our Tune Book under the title "Oh what Battles" taken from Herbert Booth's song, S.B. 305, but it does not appear to be used very much in these days.

Of Foster's other beautiful melodies "My Old Kentucky Home" was used by Commissioner G. S. Railton in his first meeting conducted on American soil in 1880 and was, for a long time, associated with one of our harvest songs. "Beautiful Dreamer," published after the composer's death in 1864, has in recent years been used a great deal with Fanny Crosby's "Blessed Assurance, Jesus is mine." Colonel Jakeway's arrangement of the same being included in *Gems for Songsters No. Six*.

For these lovely melodies alone, as well as for others which have appeared in our various band journals, we have reason to be grateful to the remarkable man who created them.

—Lt.-Colonel Gordon Avery

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

"STORM THE FORTS"

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker

No. 687 in The Salvation Army Song Book
By Staff-Captain Robert Johnson

LT.-COLONEL SLATER paid his tribute to this song when he said, "This is one of our most vigorous and spirited of Army war songs." Again and again it has roused a meeting to the glow of enthusiasm.

A band in full strength, putting forth its biggest tone, never seems out of place in accompanying the singing of such warlike strains. In spite of the foregoing, however, the song apparently had some difficulty in finding a place in our Salvation Army repertoire. The composer himself told Slater that he had sent the song to THE WAR CRY—the only medium available at that time for getting songs into print—three times before it was accepted.

Johnson, however, had faith in his song and was at last rewarded by seeing his words published in THE WAR CRY in 1891.

ANNUAL CAROL FESTIVAL HELD IN VANCOUVER

JOYFUL singing, a touch of the dramatic and excellent piano solos were ingredients which, when mixed together, provided an interesting and enjoyable carol festival in the Vancouver Temple recently. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, presided.

The touch of the dramatic was supplied by Corps Cadet Paula Pindred, of Mount Pleasant Corps, who, in her recitations, told the Christmas story in a Scriptural and traditional manner, the second-named item being entitled, "The Coming of the Christ Child." Piano solos were given by Corps Cadet Barbara Burrows, of Vancouver Temple, and once again the traditional and the religious were combined. One of her selections, "Christmas Fantasia," included many familiar carols.

Joyful singing by the united singing companies, under the baton of the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Malcolm Webster, proved again how the Scriptural and the traditional are linked in the celebration of Christmas. Unitedly the brigades sang, "What Child is This," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and provided a background to Singing Company Leader Mrs. L. Pavey's rendition of "Jesu Bambino," which incorporates the melody, "O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord." Each of the seven participating brigades contributed two numbers. An interesting additional item was the showing of a filmstrip on "The Night Before Christmas," while an ensemble of the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade (Leader D. Morrison) provided a musical setting to the poem.

Another highlight of the evening was the singing by twenty six-year-old misses of a greeting, "We wish you a merry Christmas."



"BOOK WEEK" was recently commemorated across the territory, and hundreds of Salvation Army books were sold. The above is a typical display of Army literature, and was arranged at Swift Current, Sask., where Major and Mrs. Glen McEwan are stationed.

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Auxiliary Captain: Envoy Thomas Campbell

W. W. Cliffe Book

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Winnipeg: Thurs-Mon Jan 9-13
Bowmanville: Thurs Jan 16 (United Holiness Meeting)
Toronto: Wed Jan 22 (Day with the Word of God)
Hillhurst, Calgary: Sat-Sun Jan 25-26 (Opening new hall)
Alberta Division: Mon-Thurs Jan 27-30 (Officers' Renewal)
Bermuda: Sat-Sun Feb 1-2 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Fri Feb 7 (United Holiness Meeting—Retirement of Colonel H. Jones)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

London: Thurs Jan 16 (United Holiness Meeting)
Toronto Training College: Sun Jan 19 (Spiritual Day)
Toronto: Wed Jan 22 (Day with the Word of God)
Training College: Fri Jan 24
Trenton: Thurs Jan 30 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Toronto: Mon Jan 13 (Silver Star Mothers' Meeting)
Woodstock: Sat-Sun Jan 18-19

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Fenelon Falls: Sun Jan 12

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

Woodstock: Mon Jan 27

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Sydney, Sun Jan 26

Lt.-Colonel A. Brown: Winnipeg, Sun-Mon Feb 9-10

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Galt, Sat Jan 18

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Ottawa: Sat-Sun Jan 11-12

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Kingston, Sun-Mon Jan 12-13

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Owen Sound, Sun Jan 12; Trenton, Sat-Sun Jan 25-26

Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Feb 8-9

Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: Newton, Sun Jan 12; South Vancouver, Wed Jan 15; Kamloops, Sun Jan 19; Vancouver Temple, Tues Jan 21; Grandview, Wed Jan 22; Marpole, Sun Jan 26; New Westminster, Sun Feb 2; Vancouver Temple, Wed Feb 5; Victoria Harbour Light, Sun Feb 9; Victoria Citadel, Mon Feb 10

Materials For World Day Of Prayer

Order of service in English each \$.02
Order of service in French each .02
Order of service in Chinese each .02
Order of service in Japanese each .02

GIRLS'

Order of service each .1 1/2

CHILDREN'S

Order of service each .1 1/2

Copies of the adult service in Braille are free on request.

Posters each .10

New film strip "Around the World in Prayer" \$1.50

Leader's guide including suggested meditation

History of the World Day of Prayer

Story of the Women's Inter-Church

Council of Canada

Planning for the World Day of Prayer

Free on request

Orders should be sent to:

Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada,
97 Saint George Street
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Orders must be received in the office not later than January 31st, 1964.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. (Captain and Mrs. Gerald McInnes). The home league sale was opened by the wife of the Divisional Commander, Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe. It was a great success, and many complimentary comments were made about the knitted and embroidered articles on display.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the Brigadier. In the morning meeting the newly-formed songster brigade, under the leadership of Captain Arthur Shadgett, sang.

In the salvation meeting Captain Shadgett was commissioned as the songster leader by the Brigadier. A quartette composed of Brigadier and Mrs. Ratcliffe and Captain and Mrs. Shadgett, sang "Since Jesus Came into my Heart."

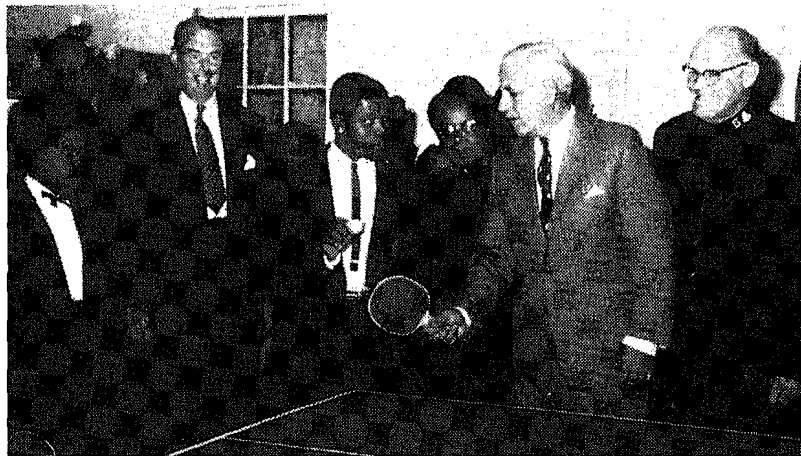
Four persons knelt at the penitential-form before the conclusion of the meeting. One of these was a person for whom special prayer had been offered for some time.

* * *

THE PAS, Man. (Lieutenant Bent Hougeson). A "Praise Festival" was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, assisted by his wife. Special visitors included Captain and Mrs. William Hansen, of Flin Flon, who contributed several items during the evening.

Many musical items were included in the programme, and some of the highlights were a timbrel display by Eileen McKelley and Jackie Kobar, a cornet trio and several guitar and concertina solos by Lt.-Colonel Moulton.

During the meeting one of the young people, James Beck, was sworn-in as a senior soldier of The Salvation Army.



POLICE REWARD SALVATIONISTS. In return for the loan of the Cedar Hill hall in Bermuda (used as a sub-station to investigate a crime in the district) the Police Association donated a ping-pong table to the youth centre at the corps. The Police Commissioner, G. H. Robins, is seen about to demonstrate the game, while C.I.D. Superintendent, R. Fielders, stands by (third from left). Others in the picture are the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim, right; Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Benjamin, and some of the young people of the corps.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

THE members of the Metro-Toronto Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship had their annual Christmas banquet at the North Toronto hall. The devotional period, led by Mrs. Jean Fairbank, re-echoed the familiar Christmas story on a unique note as J. B. Phillip's translation of St. Luke's account of the Saviour's birth was read. A period of carol-singing was led by Mrs. Captain Bramwell Tillsley.

Words of farewell to Colonel Hannah Jones were given by Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings, who mentioned that this was the last divisional nurses fellowship meeting that the Colonel would be attending before her retirement. Lieutenant Joan Denny sang "The Holy City."

The guest speaker for the evening, the Territorial Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace, was presented by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrender. Mrs. Wallace contrasted the commercialization of Christmas with the true message given by the characters of the Christmas story.

A number of new members were also welcomed to the Toronto fellowship during the meeting.

IT IS GOOD TO see this young man being enrolled at the corps in that northern town, The Pas. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, is performing the ceremony, and Mrs. Moulton is at the left. The Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Bent Hougeson, is at the right (See report above).



ITEMS AT "THE TRADE"

BIBLE WALLETS

18L black fabricoid—centre lock and snap button, leatherette—10 x 7 x 2" \$ 4.95
20L black fabricoid—centre lock and snap buttons, leatherette—12 x 8 1/2 x 2" 5.50
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and inside partition—11 x 7 1/2 x 1 3/4" 6.25
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and inside partition—12 x 8 x 1 3/4" 7.50
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and dome snaps—11 x 7 1/2 x 1 3/4" 6.75
Black smooth calf leather with centre lock and dome snaps—12 x 8 x 1 3/4" 8.00

BONNETS AND ACCESSORIES

Bonnets — English — best quality — large size XO 2 1/2 26.00
large size XO 2 1/4 small brim 26.00
small size XXO 2 1/2 26.00
small size XXO 2 1/4 small brim 26.00
sizes same as above 22.00
medium size 17.00
Bonnets — English — good quality
Bonnets — Canadian
Piping for officers' bonnets (red) inch .21
Piping for soldiers' bonnets (blue) inch .21
Ribbons for bows yard 2.2
Chin strap ribbon inch .01
Silk for trimming double width 9" top 1.8
double width 7" inside 1.4
yard 15.0
3/4 yard 3.7

BONNET CASES

Canadian

5.0

May we suggest that you cut out this ad. for future reference.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, On

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY
Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: So often in life we lose our peace through failing to act decisively. We wait, anticipate difficulties, blame our inability, and put off doing things for so long that finally, it is NOT done. Therefore, our 1964 motto should be—"DO IT NOW!"

BIBLE CRUSADE: I must emphasize the announcement already made that the year of 1964 will be marked throughout the territory by a Bible crusade, "The Word is the Way." Let us encourage the reading of God's Word in public and in private. Let us read, learn and obey. On Wednesday, January 22nd, in the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, the Territorial Commander will conduct "A Day with the Word of God," and will launch territorially this Bible crusade. Simultaneously, the crusade will be launched in each division.

CORRECTIONAL SERVICES: It is interesting to note that the annual report of the National Parole Board, as supplied to me by Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott, the Correctional Services Secretary, lists parolees supervised by Salvation Army officers. The report for

the calendar year ending December 31st tables the figures for ten years and shows that of the 11,494 persons who were paroled in Canada during that period, 1,155 were under the Army's care, and they were given 3,678 months of supervision. This is a grand service.

WINNIPEG HARBOUR LIGHT The Winnipeg Foundation has made a presentation of a new motor vehicle to the Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre, which is supervised by Major and Mrs. William Shaver. See report and photos on this page.

A SOLO CORNET PLAYER: The following is an extract from the OTTAWA CITIZEN of a recent date. "Honourable Walter Dinsdale, the former Minister of Northern Affairs, plays solo cornet—not second cornet—in The Salvation Army band. Mr. Dinsdale made this correction to Peter Newman's book, RENEGADE IN POWER, in an address to the Ottawa West Progressive Conservatives. The Newman quote was: 'Walter Dinsdale is a quiet . . . man whose chief claim to fame is that he plays second cornet in The Salvation Army band'."

How well we know Bandmaster Dinsdale's ability as solo cornetist, and he has taken his place in many of our bands, as he moved around Canada.

ANOTHER MISSING FRIEND FOUND An elderly woman was anxious to find her husband, who was a native of Russia. She had been parted from him for many years, as his heavy drinking habits made it impossible for her to live with him, although she always retained a tenderness for him in her heart. During the years she heard from him only occasionally, the last time being twelve years ago, when he visited her. As he lived in the United States of America, The Salvation Army there helped us in our enquiries. After three months of seeking, Salvationists eventually located the man in an institution.

LIQUOR SALES The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the sales of liquor, beer and wine in Canada in the fiscal year ending March 31st totalled \$961,000,000, an increase of nineteen million dollars. It is also reported that between eighty-

five and ninety per cent of the cases brought to the courts involving teenagers stemmed from alcohol.

WELCOME TO CANADA We have welcomed to the territory Brigadier Denis Bonifore, whose last appointment was as the matron of the BOOTH HOSPITAL in Cape Town, South Africa. The Brigadier was in charge of this hospital for twelve years, and we are very happy to welcome her to this territory, where she will find scope for her gifts and graces. The Brigadier has been appointed to assist at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, where she will become orientated in nursing affairs in this country. A warm welcome awaits Brigadier Bonifore by her Canadian comrades.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Heavenly Father, reveal to me what Thou wouldst have me to do, and then give me the grace to do it and to do it well. For Jesus sake. Amen."

Winnipeg Harbour Light Celebrates Its Second Anniversary

MAJOR William Shaver, Commanding Officer of the Harbour Light Corps, assisted by Aux.-Captain A. Ferris, set up an excellent programme to mark the second anniversary of this humanitarian work. Major William Leslie, of Vancouver, was the guest speaker at all meetings.

The anniversary banquet was presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton. Approximately 100 men and their wives shared this happy occasion. Mr. Walter N. Boyd, Rehabilitation Officer with the Provincial Government, praised the Centre for its excellent record in 1963 and assured The Salvation Army of continued Government support.

Present also were Doctor Norman McCreath, medical advisor to the Centre, and Doctor T. A. Pinecock, medical consultant. Envoy Richard Seaborn, M.L.A., and Mr. William Brockie, President of the Kiwanis Club was also in attendance.

It was thrilling to hear some sixty converts stand and sing, "I'll live for Jesus through every day." The

night concluded with pictures of Miracle Valley in Vancouver.

Saturday night featured an old-fashioned thanksgiving meeting with the city corps and church group-supporting. The Centre was crowded to the doors and a number of men knelt at the mercy-seat.

Sunday meetings were filled with blessing. In the holiness meeting men and their wives who have been recently united knelt at the altar. A total of twenty-seven victories in Christ were claimed in Sunday meetings. The messages of Major Leslie were sharp and trenchant and were illustrated by true-to-life stories of God's redeeming power to save and keep.

On Sunday afternoon a "music salute" drew a congregation of just over 500. Premier Duff Roblin and a number of cabinet ministers were special guests. This programme was arranged by Envoy Richard Seaborn, member of the Manitoba Legislature and an active worker at the Harbour Light Centre.

During the anniversary celebration 2,000 people attended the Harbour Light meetings. A special feature of the event was the presentation of a new panel truck to the Harbour Light Centre. Chief Justice Paul G. Duval made the presentation on behalf of the Winnipeg Foundation.

Army Leaders Visit Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps for Meeting

AN event for which the comrades and friends of the Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps had been waiting with anticipation took place recently when the Chief Secretary and Mrs. H. G. Wallace, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Fitch, conducted the holiness meeting. Captain and Mrs. Douglas Hanks, Corps Officers, took part.

Lt.-Colonel Fitch piloted the singing of the opening song, after which he introduced the Chief Secretary. In his initial remarks, Colonel Wallace spoke of his pleasure at being present and went on to say that the responsibility for the spiritual health of the Army rested to large extent on the local officers and soldiers, and expressed appreciation for all that had been accomplished in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Wallace, in her personal witness, stressed the need for finding joy in the service of God and then reflecting that joy in everyday life. She said that the believer can prove to the unconverted that the Christian experience, in which a life is given over completely to God, need

not be gloomy, but should be joyful.

The songsters (Deputy Songster Leader Norman White), in keeping with the theme of sanctification, offered the selection "Sealed by Thy Spirit." The local band (Bandmaster H. Hinton) played appropriate selections.

The Chief Secretary chose for his text "Sanctify your lives for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you." The Colonel reminded his listeners that they are God's people; they have been released from the bondage and fetters of sin. But they, too, have a desert experience to pass through, yet God has promised, just as He did Joshua, the performance of miracles on the morrow, and they can look to Him for miracles of grace and spiritual strength.

Although there were no visible results, the presence of the Holy Spirit was much in evidence, and the meeting concluded with the feeling that many had accepted the challenge to dedicate themselves afresh to the service of God and the Army.—L.D.

Religion ought to be our steering wheel, but too many of us treat it as a spare tire—useful only in a blow-out.

ON A RECENT Sunday afternoon a "citizens' salute" was given to the Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre (Major and Mrs. William Shaver). Some of those who took part are (left to right): Mr. James Sinclair, Chairman Advisory Committee; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton; Envoy Richard Seaborn, M.L.A.; Manitoba's Premier, Mr. Duff Roblin; Major Shaver; Major T. Dyck, Public Relations officer. (RIGHT): Panel truck donated by the Winnipeg Foundation. Justice Paul Duval is seen making the presentation, and shaking hands with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton. Looking on is the superintendent of the centre, Major William Shaver.



TROUBLED WIFE HELPED

IN magistrate's court one morning the case of a thirty-two-year-old woman, who had married a twenty-three-year-old man, came up. They could not get along together, and the magistrate referred them to the Salvation Army woman police-court officer, asking that she counsel them. The Captain met the couple in her office, and found, in the course of conversation, that the woman had given birth to a child before her first marriage. After that marriage, she had had three more children, and then she was divorced. She later married the man who was her present husband.

Partly because of the fact that there was so little difference between the age of the step-father and the first-born girl, there was conflict in the home. The husband was not too alert, mentally, and there was actual physical fighting, as well as quarrelling. The wife had marks on her body where her husband had struck her, and she had decided to take him to court.

Attended Meetings

In the days that followed the woman attended several Army meetings and sent her children to Sunday school. The father was not interested in religion but he had promised to do better, realizing that he was in the wrong. For three or four weeks there was an improvement. The Captain kept in touch with them about every second day, and this worked out for a short time.

Suddenly, one day, the officer had a frantic phone call from the mother of the woman. She said she had received a note from her daughter, sent along with the three young children, which asked that she look after the youngsters. The daughter wrote that she had decided life was not worth living. She couldn't carry on, and she intended to do something about it.

The Captain hurried to the daughter's house. She found the husband sleeping in one room, unperturbed. The wife was in another room with the door locked. The eldest daughter,

upset and crying, had let the officer in and said her mother wouldn't unlock her door to anyone.

The Captain determinedly knocked on the door, announced who she was, and asked for the door to be opened. The occupant replied that she was all right and didn't want to be disturbed. When the Captain persisted and said she would call the police and they would force their way in, the woman finally opened the door. She had been lying on the floor and looked dreadfully ill.

The Captain helped her to a chair, and she broke down and told her story. There had been a quarrel two nights before, which continued all throughout the next day. The husband had tried to strangle his wife and had left his teeth marks on her. The wife, feeling she could not stand the strain any longer, had sent the children to her mother's, and had taken a large quantity of barbiturates with the intention of ending it all.

The doctor, on being telephoned, gave instructions for the woman to be rushed to hospital, where she was placed in the emergency ward and her stomach was pumped. When she was able to return home the Captain accompanied her and stayed with her until she felt the woman could safely be left. She received a promise from her not to do anything so desperate again, prayed with the family and left.

Kept in Touch

The Captain had urged the woman, whenever she felt that things were getting out of hand, to telephone her, and this she did several times.

After some weeks of comparative quiet, trouble erupted again. It became unsafe for the wife to stay in the same house with her husband as he abused her when angry. Finally, she arranged for a separation. He was ordered to leave the house and not return.

The Army Captain is still the rock to which the mother clings when problems would seem to overwhelm her.

A SURPRISING TESTIMONY

LOOKING rather pointedly down the table, I banged the gavel and called for order. Chairing a discussion meeting of twenty would-be public speakers can prove rather tedious at times, and frankly, I was bored. I couldn't recall a more uninteresting meeting.

A few weeks before, someone had suggested that since politics and religion were forbidden topics at a toastmasters' meeting—an organization to which our Gavel Club was an affiliate—we should set aside a night each month to debate these subjects. The result was the reign of confusion.

My gavel-pounding brought silence. Enforcing my authority as chairman with a lecture on parliamentary procedure I decreed that Winston Elliot had the floor. The meeting was thirty minutes away from completion and that worthy gentleman was the most rambling speaker in our club. I was settling down for a dreary half-hour but I was suddenly pulled upright by his first words.

"As some of you know," he began, "I am a Christian." (I can remember thinking, "You really pulled a boner in allowing him to speak," but his voice seemed to will me into listening. I believe now it was the earnestness, the confidence he usually lacked.) "Man has a natural instinct to attribute the things he doesn't understand to a supernatural being we call God" he continued. "Is this Being Truth? Do we accept Him through commonsense? Or is it through faith? For me it is faith, but I see some of you doubt His existence. Well, try this with your powers of reasoning.

"Let's imagine, hypothetically, you wish, that there is a God who offers eternal salvation, through Jesus Christ. On the one hand you have the man who accepts this belief, lives it, and when he dies receives his reward. On the other hand, the man who disbelieves spends his life for enjoyment and dies after discovering he didn't enjoy himself as much as he thought he should, and is faced with eternity of damnation. Who has really benefited?

"But, you say this is all assumption. Suppose there is no God and no life after death? What of the two men now? The Christian who he lived was respected for his cleaving, and dies unafraid, in the belief he will be rewarded even beyond his earthly rewards. He has given up harmful habits, and his health during his lifetime was much better as a result.

"In all, what has he really given up? Nothing he misses at all. He dies happy in the thoughts he has done his best and will be rewarded.

"The unbeliever dies afraid, thinks: 'Could I have been wrong? Is there really a God? Will I go to Hell?' His search of pleasure has cost him plenty. What does he do with his family do without for that bottle of liquor, that carton of cigarettes? What does the saturation of colour movies or not-so-nice dance lead him into? When he wakes up the morning with an aching head and an over-active conscience, that pleasure? Is that happiness?

"What does the conscience say? It says he is wrong, has done wrong. Against what, or whom? The God who doesn't exist? No. Against God who does exist. How can a man actually believe otherwise? Many times I have heard a confessed atheist pray when he was in trouble. Think about it, gentlemen and choose your own answer."

I looked down the table. There was no need for words. We dispersed, each with his own thoughts. I, for one, rapidly changed my opinions. I—the one who had prided himself on the power of his commonsense—had finally found a belief in a greater Power.

From that time I have honestly tried to live out my beliefs. Really are you convinced that it's best to serve God?—By a converted former prisoner.

VALUABLE COURSES

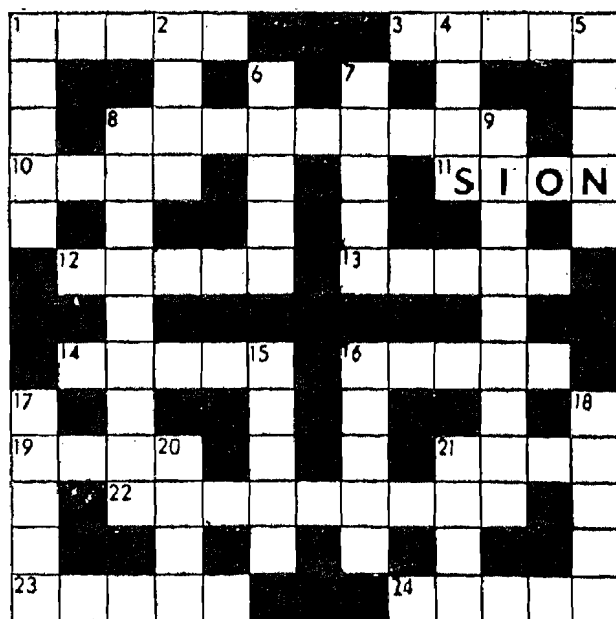
THE following summer courses are available at the Ecumenical Institute of the Council of Churches in Switzerland, for applications may now be made:

Course for ministers—June 10-24, Theme: God's Mission and Church Growth. Cost 12:50 Sw. Fr. per person per day.
Course for theological students, under joint auspices of the World's Student Federation and the Ecumenical Institute July 27 - August 15, 1964. Theme: Church in a technological world. Cost 13 Sw. Fr. per person per day.

Course for laymen—August 19 - 28, Theme: A Christian style of life for the world. Cost: 13 Sw. Fr. per person per day. Applications from Canadians should be sent to the General Secretary of the Council of Churches, 40 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto 7, Ontario. Those from other countries must reach him in time to be considered and forwarded to the Council not later than March 31, 1964; applications from laymen not later than April 15,

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Neh. 9. 8. John 20. 11. Matt. 21. 12. Matt. 20. 13. Matt. 24. 14. Acts 13. 16. Matt. 25. 19. Matt. 21. 21. Mark 14. 22. Matt. 26. 23. Matt. 20. 24. Matt. 28. DOWN: 1. Luke 22. 4. 1 Kings 10. 5. Phil. 4. 6. John 20. 7. Is. 31. 8 and 9. Matt. 26. 15 and 17. Matt. 21. 18. Ps. 144. 21. Matt. 26.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 3. SAVED. 7. MUSIC. 8. EVIL. 9. ISLES. 10. REASON. 13. ELIM. 14. SEER. 15. MOTHER. 16. TREE. 20. HART. 24. RELICT. 25. WEEP. 26. GIVE. 27.

- ACROSS
- The Israelites cast God's law behind their these
 - Waved to welcome Jesus on His triumphal journey
 - "The doors were shut where the disciples were —"
 - Snake-like fish
 - "Tell ye the daughter of —, Behold, thy King cometh unto thee"
 - The householder "went out — the third hour"
 - False Christs and false prophets will deceive even these
 - The writer of Acts quotes the second one
 - These were owned by the ten virgins in our Lord's parable
 - Our Lord asked two disciples to fetch the colt and ass from the village thus against them
 - "There shall — you a man bearing a pitcher of water"
 - "—, — be going: behold, he is at hand that doth betray Me"
 - Labourers were this by the householder in clue 12 across
 - The angel rolled this back

TANNER. 30. NOISE. 31. SHUT. 32. NUMBER. 33. YIELD. DOWN: 1. MUSE. 2. SINS. 3. SKIN. 4. VALLEY. 5. DESERT. 6. DIVIDE. 10. RAMAH. 11. ASTER. 12. OPEN. 17. REIGN. 18. ENTER. 19. SEBA. 21. ARIGHT. 22. TWENTY. 23. DESIRE. 27. TEND. 28. NAME. 29. EVEN.

- DOWN
- Out of no. 17 down of these and sucklings God has perfected praise
 - Our Lord was betrayed with one
 - Brought with peacocks and treasures by the navy of Tharshish
 - Salute every one in Christ Jesus
 - "Whosoever sins ye —, they are remitted unto them"
 - A lion will not thus himself for the noise of the shepherds
 - The very precious ointment was contained in a box of this
 - Our Lord told them to sleep on and take their rest
 - All the city was thus when our Lord came into Jerusalem
 - The revel has gone backwards for a kind of handle!
 - See clue no. 1 down
 - Full garners afford all manner of this
 - Our Lord had a triumphal one on the first Palm Sunday
 - "How then shall the scriptures be fulfilled, that thus it — be?"

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

MOUNT DENNIS CORPS, TORONTO, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Raymond Pond). Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R) conducted a weekend's meetings with capacity crowds attending. The Major's forthright messages found a ready response in the hearts of those who attended the meetings. More than thirty persons knelt at the mercy-seat. A visit was made to a local hospital, where the Major had the opportunity of speaking with the patients.—D.H.

ST. MARY'S, ONT. (Captain Marion Rose). The hall was filled to capacity for the Christmas concert which featured items by the primary and many special items, both instrumental and vocal. On Sunday morning a meeting was held at the Kingsway Nursing Home. During the holiness meeting a junior soldier was enrolled. The company meeting had a record attendance. The singing company sang during the salvation meeting and throughout the day Songster Charlotte Rose, of London South Corps, brought blessing by her vocal solos.

REXDALE, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Robert Slous). Record attendances and decisions for Christ marked a week of meetings held following the opening of the new building. The first Sunday's meetings in the new hall were conducted by the corps officers. Five seekers were registered.

Visiting officers with their respective musical forces presented varied and challenging messages throughout the week that followed. These included Major and Mrs. Victor Greenwood and the West Toronto Songster Brigade, Brigadier and Mrs. William Slous and the Wychwood Band, Brigadier and Mrs. Victor MacLean and the North Toronto Corps Cadet Brigade, and Captain and Mrs. John Nelson and the Brampton Songster Brigade.

The week's activities were brought to a fitting climax with the visit

of Captain and Mrs. Earl McInnes and a brigade of cadets. A glimpse into the past was presented on the Saturday night, with the cadets' presentation of an "Old Army" night. The Sunday meetings, led by Captain McInnes and supported by his wife and the cadets, brought renewed inspiration and challenge to the comrades of the corps.

LEAMINGTON, ONT. (Captain Edna Zwicker and Naomi Duke). Brigadier and Mrs. Burton Dummerston, of London, conducted weekend meetings recently. On Saturday night the young people's corps presented an "Old Army Night" following a junior soldiers' supper.

During the holiness meeting three junior soldiers were enrolled and these three were joined by the other junior soldiers who took part in the renewal service. Brigadier Dummerston charged the young people's workers to care of the young people.—I.P.

OSHAWA, ONT. (Major and Mrs. Frederick Lewis). Twenty-four persons knelt at the mercy-seat during a recent Sunday's meetings. On the following Sunday one man knelt at the mercy-seat for reconsecration during Cadet-Sergeant Mrs. Ryan's solo. The Bible message was not given, and a prayer meeting began with eleven more seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat. On Decision Sunday, fourteen young people indicated their desire to serve the Lord.—E.T.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Hector McDonald). Seekers knelt at the mercy-seat and a backslider returned to God during the Saturday night salvation meeting. On Sunday morning a seeker was registered, and in the evening meeting, during the testimony period, several others knelt at the mercy-seat and comrades renewed their vows.—J.B.



THE DEDICATION of the child of Captain and Mrs. Albert Milley, of St. James Corps, Winnipeg, was conducted by the Manitoba Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton (holding baby). In the photograph are also the parents of Mrs. Milley, Brother and Sister Millar. Other children of the Milleys are in the foreground.

LONDON CITADEL, ONT. (Major and Mrs. Gordon Holmes). The Duet Club weekend was conducted by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown. The annual Christmas dinner was held at the Children's Village on the Saturday, with the Colonel as the guest speaker. A social time was held in the gymnasium. On Sunday he was introduced by Bandsman Cameron MacTavish. The Scripture portion was read by Bandsman and Mrs. Edgar Hoe, and the Bible message dealt with the hindrances to the spiritual life.

A supper meeting was held with Salvationist students attending the University of Western Ontario. Lt.-Colonel Brown spoke to them of the need for spiritual faith as well as intellectual agility.

In the evening meeting the Scripture portion was read by Bandsman and Mrs. George Ellerby, and Mrs. Lois MacTavish sang "In the Love of Jesus." The Colonel spoke of witnessing, using as the basis for his message the example of Jesus at the well of Sychar.

LINDSAY, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Carl Bowes). The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Homewood were special visitors for a weekend. In the morning meeting junior soldiers were enrolled and in the evening meeting the junior soldiers renewed their pledges. Since it was missionary Sunday, Major and Mrs. Homewood wore their missionary uniforms and emphasized the work of the mission field. The outpost Sunday school was also visited.—E.F.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BERGH, Johan Arvid Efraim. Born Sept. 9, 1893 at Norrjorden, Sweden. Has been foreman in mine. Lost right hand through accident. Last heard from in 1957 at Noranda, Que. Sister wishes to locate. 18-263
DEPEYRE, Mrs. Connie, nee Frankis. Age 47. Divorced. Has lived in Vancouver. May be in Saskatoon. Son wishes to locate. 17-766
DIES, Inez May, nee Lucier. Age 51. Waitress. Name by previous marriage Holder. Last heard of in June 1961. Believed to be in Toronto. Husband desires reconciliation. 18-252
DOUGLAS, Brian McLean. Born Aug. 24, 1946 at Fergus, Ont. 5' 8"; olive complexion, light brown hair. Was in Winnipeg in Aug. 1962. Mother anxious to locate. Has news. 18-276

ERICKSON, Eric. Formerly Peratale. Born Nov. 21, 1878 in Finland. Last heard from in 1936 at East Canoe, Alberta. Death is rumored. Information as to date and place of death, or present location if living, would be appreciated. 18-227
FIELD, Anthony. Born May 27, 1930 at York, Ireland. Has been in Can. Army. Has lived in London, Ont., and Montreal. Wife anxious to locate. 18-273

FULLER, Norman Robert. Born July 9, 1908 in Ontario. Welder. Wife Audrey. Has lived in Niagara and Alberta, B.C. Said to have moved to Vancouver. Sister missing. 18-126

JOHANSSON, Mr. Gustav Emil. Born Oct. 23, 1899 at Degerfors, Sweden. Parents Johan & Katarina Weedsman. Last heard from in 1935 from Barnhart Vale, B.C. Required in connection with inheritance. 18-252

KING, Mrs. Johanne. Norwegian. Age 77. Parents Johannes & Olne Berg. Last heard from in 1953 from Calgary. Sister wishes to locate. 18-473

McCLARY, Cecil. Age about 60. Carpenter. Married, has son Everett. Has lived in Lancaster, N.B. Moved to Toronto about 10 years ago. Thought to attend Salvation Army. Friend inquiring. 18-278

NIJHUIS, Hendrick Hermannes. Born May 26, 1905 in Holland. Last heard from in 1962 from Gifford, Ont. Mother anxious. 18-267

O'NEILL, Mary Yvette, nee Cote. Born 1915 at Oak Bay Mills, Que. 5' 4", slight build. Last heard of in Montreal 20 years ago. Thought to be in Toronto. Required in connection with estate of deceased husband, Vincent O'Neill. 18-257

REIDEMANIS, Mr. Evalds. Born March 9, 1923 in Latvia. Son of August & Alma Reidemanis. Came to Canada in 1947. Last heard from in 1949 at Flanders, Ont. Mother anxious. Cousin inquiring. 18-129

ROBINSON, Howard Edwin. Born July 21, 1907 at Sidsawake, N.B. Wife Anita. Married Feb. 18, 1933. Last known address Williamstown, Ont. Was at Kirkland Lake in 1949. Son inquiring. 18-259

RYBAK, Mr. Zenie. Born Sept. 24, 1935 at Winnipeg. Ukrainian. Single. Always wears glasses. Has worked at Swan Hills, Alta. Thought to be telegrapher with CP or CN in northern B.C. Mother anxious for news. 18-157

SEXSMITH, Earl Walter. Born Nov. 12, 1906 in Ontario. Height about 5' 11", weight 160 lbs. Last seen in 1943. Sister Lillian inquiring. 18-278

SLATER, Raymond John. Born July 22, 1928 at Tule, Man. 5' 11", medium build, burn scar on hand. Truck driver. Last known address Hinton, Alta. Mother ill. Sister inquiring. 18-272

VIRTANEN, Mr. Kauko Osmo Antero. Born May 30, 1934 in Finland. Mechanic. Came to Canada about 1956. Last heard from in 1961 in Toronto. Mother very anxious. 18-219

WOLLA or NORDAHL, Mr. Arnulf. Born May 15, 1927 in Lillestrom, Norway. Sailor. Last heard from several years ago in Vancouver. Inheritance in Norway. Mother wishes to locate. 18-274

HARBOUR LIGHT DINNER

A SALE and smorgasbord dinner was sponsored at the Toronto Harbour Light by the home league and the women's auxiliary. The sale was opened by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Cornelius Warrander. Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Everett sang an old English Christmas carol. Mrs. Captain Austin Miller and Mrs. Jean Newman offered prayer.—F. de G.

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE



Retired Bandmaster Lemuel Williams, of Dildo, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of fifty-eight. Although unable to attend the corps in recent years

because of illness, he gave evidence of his faith in God.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Hubert Jennings. Favourite songs were sung and special music was provided by the band. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday when many of the comrades paid tribute to Brother Williams' faithful service and example.



Songster Mrs. Anne Freeman, of Windsor Citadel, Ont., was a company guard for many years and an ardent member of the home league. The funeral service

was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Cyril Gillingham. Songster Sergeant Mrs. D. Ballantine sang "In the Hollow of His Hand."

During the memorial service Deputy Songster Leader E. Freeman

paid tribute to the departed comrade, the band played "Promoted to Glory" and the songster brigade sang "Jude's Consecration Hymn."

Mrs. Freeman is survived by her husband, Charles, three sons and two daughters, her mother and two sisters, one of whom is Major Doris Davies.

Sister Mrs. Mabel Carter, of St. Thomas, Ont., was a member of the home league, the league of mercy, took part in the young people's corps, and was active in other activities until ill-health prevented her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ernest Burkholder, assisted by Brigadier Ernest Nesbitt, of St. Catharines, a former corps officer. Mrs. G. Mills sang "My Jesus, I Love Thee."

Mrs. Carter is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ivy Perry, of St. Catharines, five grandchildren and one sister in England.

SISTER Mrs. David Marlin, of Hickman's Harbour, Nfld., whose promotion to Glory was reported in a previous issue.





THE CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION
is awarded to
W. NORMAN HANCOCK, Q.C.
for
Exceptional Service

W. Norman Hancock was born in Galt, Ontario. He graduated in law at Osgoode Hall, in 1914. He articulated in law to the late Albert Ogden, Q.C., who was the solicitor for The Salvation Army. It was during those years he became acquainted with the work of the Army, and his interest and support has continued ever since.

Mr. Hancock was solicitor for the Workmen's Compensation Board for about ten years. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1953, and is practising law in Galt. He is a past member of the Galt Board of Education, and Galt City Council. He is presently a member of the Galt Public Utilities Commission, Public Service Commission of Galt, South Waterloo Memorial Hospital Board, and chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board since it was inaugurated in the City of Galt.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page 5)

focal point of the home, the centre of light and life which our elder comrades will enjoy. It will be adjacent to the Meighen Lodge, and it is our hope that when there are special entertainments, and evenings in the auditorium, our retired officers will participate.

There was much more your scribe could have asked the Commissioner, but the games were over, and it was necessary for the leader to welcome Santa Claus, whose coming was heralded by an expectant hush, which was soon broken by the excited shouts of the children.

Surely, readers will pray that God will set His seal on the tremendous programme the Army is proposing, and that as a result, God's Kingdom will be enriched by the addition of many souls, and that He will further prosper the really substantial progress made by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth during their nine-year stay in charge of the territory.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brigadier Kenneth Gill has been promoted to Glory suddenly from Doting Cove, Nfld.

The corps band at Bell Island, Nfld., attended recently the groundbreaking ceremony for a new hospital at which the Hon. Premier J. R. Smallwood presided.

Bandmaster Ken Elloway has found it necessary to relinquish his position as bandmaster of the Halifax Citadel Band, a position he has held since May, 1956. Bandsman Aubrey Millward, euphonium soloist, will succeed him. More details will follow in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

Captain and Mrs. Harold Cull have welcomed a son, Lorne Harold, into their home.



WHEN the Ontario Government decided to open a police college at Aylmer, Ont., instructors were chosen from experienced police officers, among whom was Detective Sergeant Cyril Cole, a bandsman at North Toronto Corps. (He is seen at the right, front row.) This comrade often relates incidents of how he has been enabled to witness for Christ to those whom he instructs. Brother Cole travels the 100-odd miles to Aylmer each week, but always returns to the corps for the weekend. Mrs. Cole is a Salvationist, and the children John and Judy—are respectively bandsman and songster.

"THE WORD IS THE WAY"

Launching of the Territory-Wide Spiritual Crusade

at the

TORONTO BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

Led by the Territorial Commander,

COMMISSIONER WYCLIFFE BOOTH

Supported by Territorial and Divisional Staffs

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, at 7.45 p.m.

Similar gatherings will be held at all Divisional Centres
at dates announced locally

Pray for the success of the campaign

News From The Training College

"AND His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." This was the Scripture chosen by Major Allister Smith for the assembly on Monday morning, and his message on the name of Jesus was an inspiration to all.

The cadets' Christmas party was held on Tuesday evening. Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace were among the guests. Everyone appeared to have an enjoyable time. Much to the delight of all, especially the children, Santa came down the chimney and through the fireplace to spend a short time with us.

The "Heroes of the Faith" went out to stand by the Christmas kettles, and help some of the smaller corps with serenading in the evenings. They found that, once again, the people were ready and willing to come to the aid of those who will receive some cheer this Christmas through the efforts of The Salvation Army.

Brigadier and Mrs. Charles Stewart were with us for Friday evening, and what a joy it was to see pictures and hear them tell of how the Lord is using them to spread His Word to the people in Africa. Many institutions have been visited

by the cadets this past week. The retired officers were entertained by the cadets at their annual Christmas party at the Meighen Lodge. As usual, the items by the children were enjoyed. On Saturday afternoon Major Margaret Green and a brigade of cadets visited the Ontario Hospital and played and sang carols, while Lieutenant Irene Davis and another group of cadets sang and played to the folk in the Lambert Lodge. Some of the patients were seen to wipe away a few tears; it was felt that some memories had been revived and the cadets had been able to bring a ray of sunshine into the lives of these people.

"Christmas meditation on the stars," was the theme for the united Christmas in-Sunday at the training college, led by Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich. Much thought and preparation had been put into the messages given by members of the staff, and the result was a rich blessing to all present.

Sunday evening the service of "carol and candle lighting" was impressive and the true spirit of Christmas was felt in the singing of "I have not much to give Thee Lord, but all that I have is Thine." The children of the cadets took part in the Sunday services. Lunch together in the evening brought to a close a day of rich blessing.

—Mrs. Brigadier V. L. Fisher

SALVATIONIST DOCTOR OF DOVERCOURT RECEIVES DIVINE SUMMONS



THE funeral service of Doctor Robert Moore, a Salvationist of Dovercourt, who was promoted to Glory recently at the age of forty seven, was conducted by the Corp Officer, Major Henry Burden.

Medical director of 'Toronto' Queen Elizabeth Hospital and specialist in rheumatology, Doctor Moore obtained his Bachelor of Medicine degree from Guy's Hospital in England. Continuing his study of rheumatic diseases in the Scandinavian countries on a Nuffield Fellowship, he later completed periods of further research in Manchester, England, and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In 1955, the doctor moved to Toronto, taking a position as director of St. John's Convalescent Hospital. In 1962 he accepted the position of medical director at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Well-known as a medical lecturer he was used by The Salvation Army in this capacity at the training college. He also served on the medical board at the Harbour Light Corp.

While medicine was his profession, his first love was the study of God's Word. An acknowledged authority, he taught at many city Bible classes, was in constant demand as a speaker in Army meetings throughout Ontario. And while these activities made heavy demands on his time, he still managed to take an active part in his home corps. A regular lecturer at corps cadet classes, he also conducted a bi-weekly Bible class at the corps and spoke frequently from the pulpit.

The funeral service, attended by many of his former colleagues, was significant in the tremendous witness it carried, according to the expressed wishes of the departed comrade. The songster brigade sang one of his favourite songs, "In His Hands," and the citadel band contributed "The Homeland." Congregational songs from the "Testimony" and "His Name" sections of the song book were both meaningful and full of hope. In his address Major Burden exhorted his hearers to give themselves to Jesus in the hope of one day being with Him.

Surviving are the doctor's widow Doctor Marjorie Moore; the three young daughters, Christine, Nan and Carolyn; his mother; a sister Doctor Jean Ellis Moore; and brother, Doctor John Moore.



THE FORMER Captain Dorothy Taylor and Lieutenant Lewis Jackson who were united in marriage recently at the Westmount City Corps, Hamilton, Ont. A report of the event appeared in last week's *WAR CRY*.

REVIVAL!

Wonderful revival scenes experienced at Bishops Falls, Newfoundland. Over 100 seekers during past month. Fires still burning. Hallelujah! —Colonel George H. Higgins Provincial Commander.